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VOL. 51, NO. 39

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1982

SINGLE COPY, 25 CENTS

TWO SECTIONS, 20 PAGES

Hearing for proposed Gulf Coast line stated

Residents near powerlines explain living conditions

By BRENT MACEY

Six Mississippians living under a 500,000 volt powerline in the southwestern portion of the state told Hancock officials Tuesday they have not noticed any effects the powerline might have on their crops or livestock.

All stated they did not need to have their tractors grounded to prevent electrical shock, but five of the six persons questioned said the line has adversely affected property value.

Two persons complained they had not been paid enough for their property.

The answers were in response to questions posed by Hancock Supervisors Dolph Kellar and Roger Dale Ladner and Chancery Clerk E. Michael Necaise.

The trio traveled to several Mississippi counties Tuesday seeking to discover if any hazardous effects of the line have been noticed by the people already living under half-million volt conductors.

The supervisors' travel to Lincoln and surrounding counties followed northern Hancock County residents' requests that the supervisors take some action to discover the truth about rumors that the line poses health hazards.

Mississippi Power Company has plans to construct a 500,000 volt line through northern Hancock en route from Pascagoula to Baton Rouge.

Many northern Hancock property owners may have the line cross their land.

The Public Service Commission plans to conduct a hearing Tuesday to decide if Mississippi Power Company should be granted a certificate to begin construction.

Necaise said he will attend that hearing. Other Hancock residents and citizens from Pearl River County will present their case to the commission in hopes the permit will not be granted.

Necaise prepared a questionnaire containing 12 of the most common questions posed by citizens in northern Hancock.

Questions include: Does the line affect pacemakers? Does the line affect the nervous system? Were you adequately paid for your land? Did you receive any special instructions or warnings about the line? How long has the powerline been there?

Other questions include: What effects, if any, does the line produce during bad weather? and, If you now had a choice would you oppose installation of the line?

A final space on the form leaves room for additional comments.

All the residents questioned about the pacemaker responded by placing a question mark on the answer sheet.

In reference to the nervous system question, four residents checked "no," that the line has had no effect on their nervous systems.

However, two persons placed a question mark beside the answer "because they didn't know if the line might have some effect in the future," Necaise said.

"They said they hadn't noticed any yet," he added.

All the people questioned have lived under the powerline at least six years while others have lived under the line some 15 years.

Necaise noted the line branched

somewhere near Lincoln County. The branch section of the line is relatively new, he said.

Comments varied on effects the line produced in bad weather.

Three said the line made a popping noise during a drizzling rain.

Two persons made no response and a third said he noticed no difference.

In reference to opposing a line in the future, two said they would in the future and two said they would not oppose construction of another line.

One man said he didn't care and another was uncertain.

Necaise said he and the supervisors experienced difficulty finding people living directly under the line since many people were not home and the line crossed miles of rural country where no one was living.

Sheriff's department investigating safecracking at Bay car dealership

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

The Hancock County Sheriff's Department is investigating a burglary of a Bay St. Louis car dealership where professional safecrackers stole an undetermined amount of cash and checks.

Investigator Delbert Seay of the department Saturday said sometime between 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday morning burglars used a welding torch to open a safe in the showroom at Schuffert Pontiac-Buick-GMC, Inc.

No signs of forced entry into the

building were found, the investigator noted.

"The torch was taken out of Schuffert's repair shop and brought through an office to the showroom floor," he stated.

Seay reported the amount of money stolen is not yet determined because Frank Schuffert, the dealership owner, is out of town.

"We did find \$2,300 in cash on the floor in front of the safe in a stack of papers which was apparently overlooked by the burglars," the in-

vestigator stated.

Seay reported his investigation indicates that more than one person was involved in the crime because someone had to cover the metal-cutting operation to suppress sparks and an intensely bright light emanating from the apparent nighttime operation.

"This wasn't done by amateurs, but by someone who had knowledge of safes and particularly this type of safe," he stated regarding the areas of the safe

SAFECRACKING—Page 8A

Police term animal confinement a hazard to 'health and safety'

By EDGAR PEREZ

Bay St. Louis police Monday and Thursday released some 21 caged cats and five confined dogs at the Ballentine Street home of two elderly women.

"We did the best we could to help these two women," said Chief Douglas Williams.

"The floors of the home were covered in animal excrement," the chief explained Friday. "We feel conditions in the house with five to eight dogs locked in different rooms constituted a serious health and safety hazard."

Williams added he feels if the elderly women—an 82-year-old confined to bed with a broken hip and her 79-year-old sister—became further incapacitated and the dogs were not fed, the animals

might attack their keepers.

"These women have been hospitalized in the past for bites and scratches sustained in animal attacks," Williams said.

Two or three cats were released from the house along with the dogs Thursday in addition to the 21 cats released Monday from cages in the yard, he revealed.

"We had to deal with the same situation at this house several years ago," the chief noted.

Humane Society President Lolly Backlund of Waveland said some 105 cats were released from the premises two years ago.

Williams said former city animal warden Lucy Tell is caring for the five

dogs, and the cats were turned loose in the neighborhood.

"But we have received reports that as soon as our officers leave, the animals are gathered up again and caged in the yard or locked in the house," Williams lamented.

Police reported three cages in the yard housing the 21 cats were covered on all sides with tarpaulin, exposed to the sun, and without water when they arrived Tuesday.

The cages measured 6x4x3 feet, 4x3x3 feet, and 6x3x2 feet, officers said.

"Ten cats were crammed into one small cage," Backlund reported.

"Neighbors have been complaining to the Humane Society about conditions at this house in the 400 block of Ballentine

Street for more than four years," Backlund said.

She noted the society's request for assistance from the Bay police followed more recent complaints.

Acting on the complaint of the Humane Society, Williams said his department filed an affidavit with City Judge Joseph Benvenuti to secure warrants needed to enter the premises. Williams said no charges have been filed against the two women, Lorraine Fergierio and Irma Hardy.

Hancock County Welfare Department spokesmen Friday said the women are currently recipients of aid under two assistance programs and will possibly be added under a third program this week.

\$6 million building planned for NSTL

Navy oceanographic operations in Hancock County explained

By ELLIS CUEVAS

Armed Forces Week was celebrated on the Mississippi Gulf Coast with a visit by Rear Admiral J.B. Mooney Jr. of Washington, D.C., oceanographer of the Navy.

He was the featured speaker Thursday at a banquet at the Long Beach Harborside Inn sponsored by numerous naval agencies in the area and the Chambers of Commerce of Hancock County, Bloomsburg, Gulfport, Long Beach, Piquette and Ocean Springs.

Mooney stressed the role of the Navy's Oceanographic Headquarters located at the Naval Space Technology Laboratory in the Naval Oceanographic Center, Groton, Conn.

He also stressed the importance of the Navy's involvement in the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean, and the role of the Navy's Oceanographic Center in the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean.

the Mississippi Gulf Coast and State of Mississippi.

He said, "I am deeply grateful for the warm welcome and assistance extended to the establishment of our oceanography program at the National Space Technology Laboratory."

Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun.	5:20 p.m.	4:47 a.m.
Mon.	6:32 p.m.	5:05 a.m.
Tues.	7:22 p.m.	4:50 a.m.
Wed.	7:54 p.m.	4:40 a.m.
Thurs.	8:40 p.m.	4:30 a.m.
Fri.	9:10 p.m.	4:20 a.m.
Sat.	9:30 p.m.	4:10 a.m.
Sun.	10:00 p.m.	4:00 a.m.

"That welcome to Navy has been demonstrated, repeated 'in productive cooperation and friendly assistance of many kinds.'"

"New demands for high level scientific and technical skills is helping to shape plans for steadily improving education facilities in the state."

"The State of Mississippi has recognized these requirements, along with their progressive changes in local economies and supporting expansion of the state college."

"Expansion will permit the youth of Mississippi to remain here to gain the education needed to have fulfilling, meaningful careers."

"We have a chance to see the future of the state in the hands of the youth of the state."

"We have a chance to see the future of the state in the hands of the youth of the state."

"Oceanography, in the broadest sense serves all."

"It takes skills and dedication of many people at many locations, but particularly right here in Mississippi where day to day management of the Navy oceanography program is centered."

"The Navy has special needs from oceanography."

In commenting on the oceanographic program he stated, "We need to know exactly what is happening to the ocean environment because our warfare systems are extremely sensitive to environmental effects."

"It is the mission of the Naval Oceanographic Program to provide the information to the fleet that tells them what to expect, and how to respond to it."

NAVY—Page 2A



BAY LITTLE LEAGUE OPENS—Marty Morreale, queen of the 1982 Bay St. Louis Little League on Saturday receives ball to make first pitch Saturday from John Gonzales, league president, to open season. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Morreale of Bay St. Louis and is a fifth-grade student at North Bay Elementary School. Other officers of the league include Ronnie Artigues, vice-president; Virginia Gex, secretary; and Pat Battle, treasurer. The league plays at McDonald Field and has four teams ages 9-10 in the National League; and six teams ages 11-12 in the American League. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)



DEALERSHIP SAFE BURGLARIZED—A safe in the showroom of Schuffert Pontiac-Buick-GMC, Inc. on US-90 in Bay St. Louis shows evidence of where safecrackers utilized a welding torch to open the metal and concrete vault. Investigator Delbert Seay of the Hancock County Sheriff's Department is probing into the burglary which netted an undetermined amount of cash and checks. (Staff photo by Brent Macey)



OFFICIAL MISSISSIPPI WELCOME—Rear Adm. J.B. Mooney Jr., right, oceanographer of the Navy, receives the first named landward map of Mississippi signed by Gov. William Winter from his Chief of Staff, Charlie Denton. The presentation was at a banquet Thursday night which was part of Armed Forces Week celebrations on the Mississippi Gulf Coast sponsored by naval agencies and Chambers of Commerce of Hancock County, Bloomsburg, Gulfport, Long Beach, Piquette and Ocean Springs. An address by the admiral was given at the Long Beach Harborside Inn. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

Obituaries

CURTIS FIELDS

Services for Curtis Fields were conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. at Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church in Pass Christian.

Burial was in St. Paul Cemetery with full military honors.

Mr. Fields, 55, of 343 Henderson Ave. in Pass Christian, died May 8, 1982 in Gulfport.

A native of Pass Christian, he was a member of the Knights of Peter Claver where he was a fourth-degree knight.

He was retired from the Army as a sergeant first class.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Yvonne Fields of Pass Christian; a son, Curtis Fields Jr., U.S. Navy; four brothers, Thomas Fields of Delisle, Andrew Fields of New Orleans, Leonard Fields and Lionel Fields, both of Pass Christian; three sisters, Mrs. Doris Hannabel of Los Angeles, Mrs. Zenobia Holland of Westland, Mich., and Mrs. Lela B. Holland of Gulfport. J.T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of services.

ARGLE (A.C.) MITCHELL

Mr. Argle Clarence (A.C.) Mitchell, 72, of 208 North Second St. in Bay St. Louis died Saturday, May 15, 1982 at Hancock General Hospital in that city.

He was a member of First Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis, and Scottish Rite and Joppa Temple, both in Gulfport. Mr. Mitchell was also a 32nd Degree Mason at Lodge No. 429 in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Mitchell was owner of Mitchell Real Estate in Bay St. Louis and was a former Hancock County Chancery Clerk.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie Banderet Mitchell of Bay St. Louis; one daughter, Mrs. Jennelle Kern of Bay St. Louis; three brothers, Mr. Curtis G. Mitchell of New Orleans, Challice Mitchell of Port Sulphur, La., and Alvin R. Mitchell of New Orleans; two granddaughters, L'Ann and Lisa Kern.

A visitation will be Sunday from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. at Edmund Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

A funeral service will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the funeral home chapel with burial following in Garden of Memories Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

EDITH WHITE

Services for Mrs. Edith B. Daniel White, mother of Mrs. Althea Bowser of Pass Christian, were Monday at St. Bridget Catholic Church in Los Angeles, Calif.

Burial was Tuesday at Holy Cross Cemetery in Los Angeles.

Mrs. White, 67, a resident of Los Angeles, died May 6, 1982 in that city. She was born in Pass Christian and was a member of St. Bridget Catholic Church.

Mrs. White is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Agatha Jones and Mrs. Theresa Dedeaux, both of Los Angeles; two sisters, Mrs. Beulah Toulmon of Pass Christian and Mrs. Agnes Schuck of Hayward, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Navy.....CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"The Navy Oceanography Program encompasses five major geophysical disciplines not just classical oceanography, so that all phenomena of the ocean environment are investigated."

"Included among the five are studies of oceans, weather, charting, time and astronomy."

"Data describing conditions in the ocean environment both the sea and atmosphere are collected with the employment of all five disciplines to give us the reporting and forecasting products and services which support fleet operations."

"The business of producing forecasts goes on 24-hours-a-day, on a global scale, predicting conditions throughout the ocean environment, reaching from the sea floor, out to the edge of space."

The oceanographer said the command is split with operations in both Washington D.C. and Hancock.

He added, "The command of most interest to you, the Naval Ocean Command commanded by Capt. Ron Hughes headquartered at the NSTL in Bay St. Louis, executes policies established by the oceanographer of the Navy."

"The oceanographic command here is organized as a headquarters staff with five subordinate commands."

"The Naval Oceanographic Office also in Bay St. Louis commanded by Capt. Charlie Bassett is one of two primary production centers which collect ocean data, analyzes it and publishes the results in forms appropriate for fleet use."

"Seven oceanography command facilities located at Jacksonville, Fla.; San Diego, Calif.; Bay St. Louis; Bermuda; Yokosuka, Japan; Keflavik, Iceland; and Cebu Point, Philippines assist the process of communication back and forth between producer and the fleet."

"In short, the Naval Oceanography Command, here (Bay St. Louis), is the hub of our worldwide navy oceanographic activities."

In discussing what the command encompasses, he said, "Many of its products are messages flashed part way around the world, information bulletins telling our task force commanders what the weather is going to be or what ocean acoustic conditions in the area are going to be, and a variety of other forecasts."

"Other products are published documents such as ocean charts or special maps of operating areas with environmental history displayed, telling the commander what to expect generally in a specific area of operation."

"An example of environmental support supplied to operating units are the tailored predictions which respond to tactical requirements of the navy's new weapon, the cruise missile Tomahawk."

"Employment of the missile is influenced by marine winds, wave heights, air temperature, rain rate and

other environmental conditions, such as fog, sand, or dust storms, snow-ice conditions of the area it flies over, and radar ducting."

"Accurate forecasting of these conditions along the flight paths can make the difference between the mission of a Tomahawk's success and failure."

"The cruise missile is only one of many weapons systems that must be supported by good oceanographic products and services."

"Long-range missiles like Trident are subjected to high level stresses in changes of environment from launch to target, starting with water to atmosphere and eventually back into the atmosphere at the target."

"The navy has always been concerned about weather since very severe weather at sea can be destructive."

"Forecasts of severe weather help our fleet units avoid hazardous wind and seas."

"Another kind of forecast tells our fleet operations what the acoustic conditions are in the ocean areas where they are operating their sonars."

"Improvement in coverage by satellite remote sensing is dramatic, in spite of limitations imposed by cloud cover or inability to sense certain required data."

"We are concerned about conditions in the sea and airspace above it, both of them fluid media exchanging energy and interacting with one another to produce constantly moving forces that totally envelope our planet."

"A single ship or even a hundred ships at specific locations in the vast ocean are able to sense only a tiny segment of that dynamic global activity."

"The satellite data is useful by itself, but in combination with data collected at the surface, it provides the opportunity for real time predictions of sea-air conditions on a global scale."

Mooney stated he had just returned from the International Hydrographic Conference in Monaco where more than 50 nations convened to discuss modern marine charting.

He continued, "The IHO has a primary purpose of bringing about good standards in ocean charting and to strengthen communications channels among seafaring nations to promote efficiency and safety of operations in the marine environment."

In commenting on the impact of the oceanography operations in Hancock County he said, "Here in the Mississippi Gulf Coast area, we will spend \$60 Million this year within a 50 mile radius of NSTL."

"Our plans for the Naval Oceanographic Center include a 67,000 square foot building for Naval research and development at a cost of \$8 million."

Mooney closed in saying, "We have an exciting opportunity here to work together to build a rewarding and fulfilling future for Navy oceanography, the State of Mississippi and our country."

Extradition pending for Texas fugitive

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

A Texas man is being held in Hancock County Jail in Bay St. Louis awaiting extradition stemming from various charges in two states.

Investigator Alvin Ladner of the County Sheriff's Department Friday said Vicki N. Dobson, 37, and Gary Phillip Dobson, 25, are both of Houston and were charged here Thursday with receiving stolen property.

Gary Dobson is also a fugitive wanted in Texas and Florida, the investigator added.

He noted Vicki Dobson is apparently a transsexual and produced documents confirming she is legally a female formerly named Edward Donald Siciliano, but has not undergone all sex change operations.

The two are apparently married, the investigator said.

Sheriff Ronald A. Peterson Saturday morning stated charges against Vicki Dobson were dropped earlier that day

because Florida officials refused to extradite the "woman."

Vicki Dobson was released from jail that day.

Ladner reported the duo were arrested at about 4 p.m. Thursday by Patrolman David Kenny at an I-10 rest area east of the Hancock Welcome Center.

The two were found sleeping in an automobile which was listed by the National Crime Information Network as stolen April 12 in Lake Worth, Fla., Ladner said.

Peterson said Gary Dobson this week will be extradited to Texas for a parole violation charge.

"Gary Dobson is a fugitive wanted in West Palm Beach, Fla. on three counts of 'grand theft,' Harris County, Tex. for burglary and forced entry of a residence; and Houston on a felony indictment," Ladner stated.



UNEXPLODED BOMB!—Anthony Andrews stars in the popular series "Danger UXB" to be rebroadcast on Mississippi ETV at 8 p.m., Tuesday, beginning May 18. The series chronicles the harrowing experiences of the World War II British heroes whose responsibility it was to dismantle unexploded bombs.



ADVENTURE ON EARTH—The Doctor and Leela embark on their next adventure—this time on present-day Earth—on "The Image of the Fendahl," to be seen on "Doctor Who" at 6 p.m., May 20-25, on the Mississippi ETV Network. The Doctor is played by Tom Baker, and Leela by Louise Jameson.

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

Published Thursday and Sunday each week 124 Court St., Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Address: P.O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

Phone: 467-5473, 467-5474, 467-0333.

By Carrier \$1.65 per month or \$16.00 per year

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In Hancock County, Pass Christian, Perkinston, Piquette, Long Beach and Service Personnel \$16.00 per year

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All Other Out of State Subscriptions \$20.00 per year

90th Year of Publication, Member Mississippi Press Association.

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HGH CARES

May 9-15 is National Hospital Week and in its continuing effort to provide service to our community, HGH will sponsor the "Vial of Life" program.

The vial of life is a simple device which consists of a special container which has brief, vital information from your medical history. The container is kept on the top shelf of the refrigerator and a special decal indicates you are a participant in the program. Emergency ambulance staff can have access to this vital information, should it become necessary.

Anyone with special health problems, families with children, or senior citizens can especially benefit from participation.

Watch further issues of the Sea Coast Echo for more details. Remember, HGH cares about you!

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ETV Brief — VA Questions

SIR WINSTON

"Gaunt and haggard men...their eyes bright" was how Sir Winston Churchill described the men of the World War II bomb disposal squads whose life expectancy was six to ten weeks during the early days of the Blitz.

The adventures of these daring soldiers who pitted themselves against the tick of a bomb are recreated in "Danger UXB," a 13-part dramatization to be broadcast on Mississippi ETV at 9 p.m., Tuesdays, beginning May 18. The programs also will have a second time slot beginning June 4, 1 p.m., Fridays.

Anthony Andrews ("Brideshead Revisited")

portrays Second Lieutenant Brian Ash, head of a Royal Engineers bomb disposal unit based in South East London. "Danger UXB," which means "danger—unexploded bomb," follows the lives of Ash and his unit of unsung heroes as they tackle the dangerous job—often under harrowing conditions—of defusing bombs.

When aired in England, "Danger UXB" was hailed by the press as "the most imaginative and the best television around," "riveting" and "authentically realistic." Critics also cited the "superbly produced and directed" drama for its "edge-of-the-seat" and "nailbiting" tension.

Baseball clinic offered

A baseball batting clinic is being offered at the St. Stanislaus diamond in Bay St. Louis May 24-28 from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m.

St. Stanislaus Coach Fred Weems will conduct the session.

Weems noted he has over 20 years coaching experience at

college and at a professional level. He has also written numerous articles on batting. Price for the session is \$35. Participants must be between the ages nine and 14. Classes will contain a maximum of 20 students.

To register, call 467-9057 or 467-7327.

Q. What is the difference between disability compensation and disability pension?

A. Compensation is paid to veterans with disability rated 10 percent or more disabling, which was incurred in or aggravated during active military service. Pension is paid to needy war veterans who are permanently and totally disabled prior to age 65 or who have reached age 65.

Q. I bought a home recently with a GI guaranteed home loan. I have now discovered some defects which the seller refused to fix. Can the VA help me?

A. The Veterans Administration cannot compel a seller to remedy defects or to fulfill a contract on an existing home. However, there is a one-year guarantee on a newly constructed home. Contact the nearest VA office for details.

Q. I am rated 10 percent disabled due to service connected disabilities. Am I eligible for preference in civil service jobs?

A. Yes. Veterans rated as having service connected disabilities receive ten preference points.

COOL IN SUMMER, WARM IN WINTER



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SIGNS WITH USM—Signing documents Saturday morning at St. Stanislaus High School offices in Bay St. Louis for a grant-in-aid University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg athletic scholarship for track is Pat Kergosien, seated, of Bay St. Louis as Barbara Kergosien, his mother, and Vernon Powell, SSC head track coach, witness the event. The Stanislaus senior is son of the late Phil Kergosien. The youth recently received a University Scholar and Polymer Science Merit Scholarships at USM where he plans to begin studies in the Fall. Kergosien turned down additional scholarship offers by Tulane University in New Orleans and the University of South Alabama in Mobile. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

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by the staff of

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

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GARDENING... WITH NATURAL PEST CONTROLS!



More people are gardening in this country today than ever before... and more and more of those gardeners are discovering that they don't need chemical pesticides to control the insects that attack their vegetable plots.

There are many natural pest control methods that a wise gardener can use. To name only a few: companion planting and natural repellents, organic sprays and dusts, insecticides, "good" microbic agents, insect predators and parasites, birds, poultry, small animals, resistant varieties of plants, and lizards and other reptiles. Nature works in wondrous ways... and, in most cases, it's worth trying a few of her "time-tested" bug control ideas before dousing your future food with harsh, wide-spectrum, chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides.

The larger "animated bug catchers" more than earn their keep around the vegetable patch. Geese, ducks, chickens, toads, snakes, birds, skunks, and other small feathered, scaled, and furry friends will constantly patrol the garden... if we let them.

For instance, a single house wren will feed 500 spiders and caterpillars to its young during one summer afternoon... a swallow can devour 1,000 leaf hoppers in 12 hours... a Baltimore oriole can consume 17 hairy caterpillars a minute... and a brown thrasher can eat over 6,000 insects a day!

Many insect pests are surprisingly fastidious eaters and are repelled by any plant other than those they prefer to devour. You can help protect your vegetables, then, by interplanting them with borage, lavender, sage, parsley, dill, and other aromatic herbs. Marigolds seem especially distasteful to large numbers of bugs... so set out a goodly number of these flowers among your produce plantings.

Don't stop there, though... send your youngsters out to collect ladybugs and lacewings to live in your garden! Adult ladybugs and the larvae of lacewings have a voracious appetite for aphids, mealybugs, cottony-cushion scales, white flies, spider mites, and some thrips.

But how can you handle the pesky little snails and slugs, wet-weather critters that can cut your seedlings off before the plants even get a good start? Just remember that the slugs and snails are basically night operators—they like to hide during the day—and give them handy places to creep into: old grapefruit hulls placed round side up, perhaps, or little "caves" made of broken scraps of shingle. Then, every morning, make the rounds of these traps and destroy (or at least deport) the troublesome gastropods that have oozed their way under the collectors.

And don't forget that snails (the ones with shells) and slugs (the ones without) LOVE beer! Bury a few saucers or lids so that their upper edges are flush with the ground surface, and fill the containers half full of brew in the evening. By the following dawn, the receptacles will be as packed with drunken bodies as the doorways of any big city's skid row. And if the lids contain no slugs or snails... then your garden doesn't either. You've already caught them all.

Although much is made of the insect-eating ability of the praying mantis, few of its champions mention that this predator devours almost as many beneficial bugs as bad. At worst, however, the praying mantis is probably marginally beneficial in the "good versus bad" insect battle and—since it is a rather noble creature to have in the garden—should be protected. Just don't expect an egg case or two of mantises to exert any outstanding biological pest control in your vegetable patch.

For FREE additional information on natural pest control and on THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS magazine, send your name and address and ask for Reprint No. 537: "Pacific in Pest Control". Mail to Doing MORE... With LESS!, P.O. Box 70, Hendersonville, N.C. 28791, or in care of this paper. Copyright 1982 THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, Inc.

PENTECOSTALS

"Joy, Unshakable," a documentary on the Oneness Pentecostal faith, can be seen at 5 p.m. Sunday, May 16, on the Mississippi ETV Network.

As religious groups across America show increasing signs of change, alternative religious movements are springing up and gaining strength. Since World War II, Pentecostal congregations have increased more than any other Protestant groups in America. Though traditionally considered a rural phenomenon, they no longer constitute a poor, uneducated and isolated religious group. Today, Pentecostals include a solid and educated middle class with a political and social impact.

A major center for Pentecostals is southern Indiana, where this documentary was made. It was produced by a gospel rock concert and a camp meeting revival. The church is holding personal testimonies, a home altar, calls and the "holy ghost."

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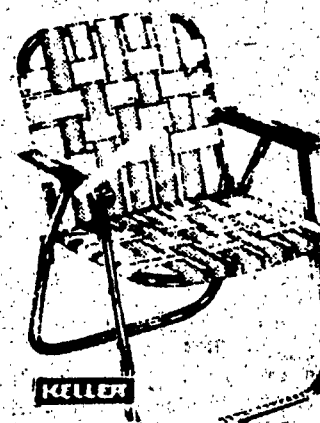
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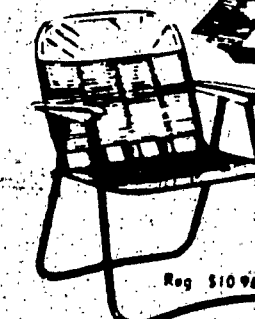


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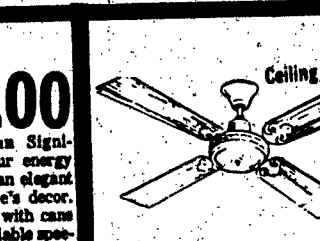


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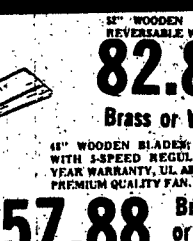
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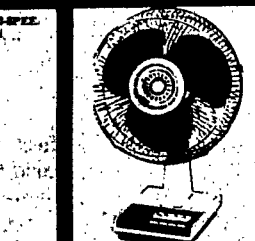
22" Self-Propelled Lawn Mower

169.99



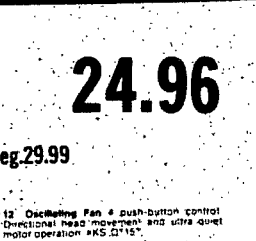
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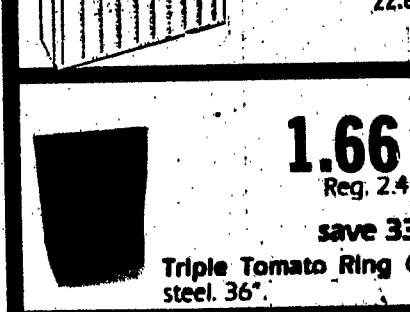
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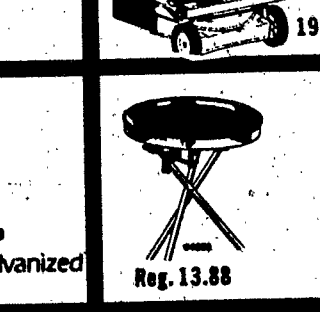
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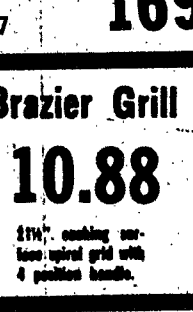
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save 33%

Triple Tomato Ring Galvanized steel 36"



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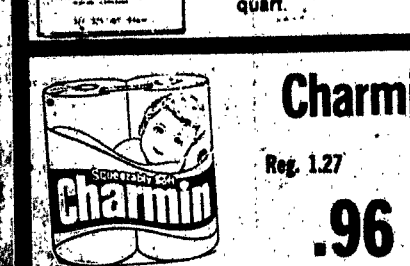
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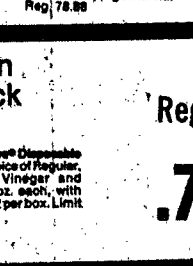
TG&Y Liquid Charcoal Lighter Plus Starts fire easily and quickly 1 quart.



Charmin

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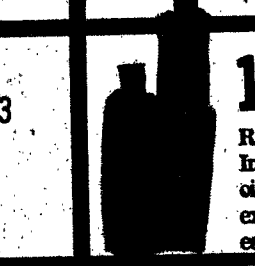
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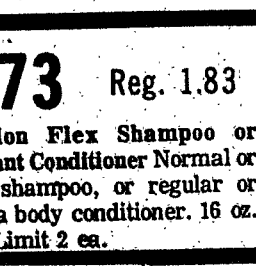
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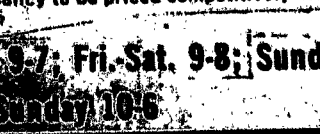
Revlon Flex Shampoo or Instant Conditioner Normal or oily shampoo, or regular or extra body conditioner. 16 oz. ea. Limit 2 ea.



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EDITORIAL

A time to check your rural mailbox

The week of May 16-22 has been designated as Mailbox Improvement Week by the U.S. Postal Service for customers served by rural route carriers.

Many of us in our area are serviced by rural route carriers and others even though serviced by city route carriers in Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Pass Christian use rural route type of mailboxes.

This week is intended for mail customers to review their mail receptacles to make sure they are protecting the mail from weather and are neat in appearance, easily accessible to carrier from his vehicle, conveniently located, and are safe to use.

In driving down our streets, we notice small boxes of about every description and shape, and yet the majority conform to postal regulations; however, many do not have their route or house numbers on their box. This could cause the miss of the delivery by a few days of some important mail especially when a substitute carrier is on your route.

The biggest problem for mail customers according to Postmasters Tom Hill, Walter Turcotte, and G. Frank Ramsey is vandalism of mailboxes.

During the past year, rural boxes have been clubbed, knocked down, blown-up, painted, buried in the ground, and damaged or destroyed by just about any other way possible by people of a very low mentality.

One way of possibly curing these damages would be if the culprits are caught by police and made to pay the consequences.

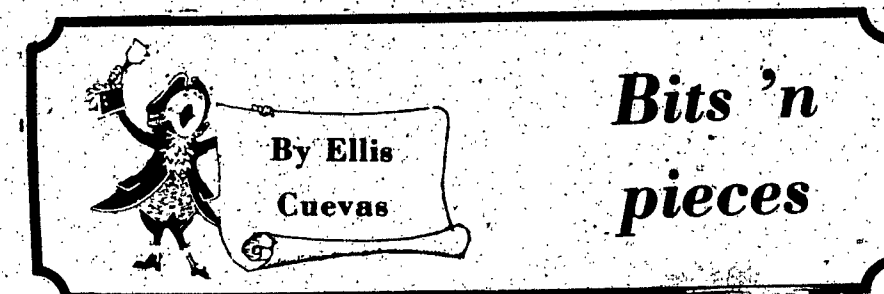
As good citizens we can be of big help by notifying police if we see persons monkeying around with mailboxes.

If a person is caught damaging or destroying a mailbox they could possibly be in big trouble with federal officials as well as local law enforcement agencies.

We know there are many retired persons who wait each month for their retirement and social security checks. If their mailboxes are down, the postman cannot deliver it to them.

One must remember, every minute a postal carrier is delayed in running his route, it is costing us the taxpayers.

So, we urge all rural route patrons to check the condition of the mailboxes and supports this coming week.



The longtime employees of Hancock General Hospital were recognized at an awards banquet Thursday night at Christ Episcopal Church's Virginia Hall.

A special award was given to our longtime friend Dr. Marion J. Wolfe Sr. for his 50 years in the practice of medicine of which most was in Hancock County.

Dr. Wolfe has delivered more babies in Hancock County than any other practicing physician here today.

The award from Hancock General was not the only one received by Dr. Wolfe this week. He was among Tulane 50 year graduates honored Friday and Saturday.

To be doing a job for 50 years is a very long time, and Dr. Wolfe said he will continue his practice as long as he possibly can.

We know he is a big sports fan having himself excelled as an athlete at St. Stanislaus prior to his 1923 graduation and entering medical school.

The recognition of people doing a job well is something everyone appreciates and we feel HGH should be commended on honoring those who have been so faithful through some very hard years.

Over 20 members of Hancock General were recognized, some for five, 10, 15 and one person 20 years of service at the awards banquet in addition to Dr. Wolfe.

To all the employees of Hancock General honored, we offer our congratulations.

Hancock General Hospital as the old saying goes 'come a long way' during the past 18 months.

And our friend Dr. Wolfe, we hope to see him making his rounds and walking the sidelines of football games for many years to come.

We had an opportunity of making a tour of the brand new Hancock Bank Building on Friday.

It is a very modern structure and should help keep Downtown Gulfport active for a longtime.

We hope everyone will take the opportunity of visiting the new bank today as there is an open house in progress.

Some rides for the kiddies are scheduled and we think everyone should visit the tallest structure between New Orleans and Mobile and tallest building on the coastline between Port Arthur, Texas and Tampa, Fla.

One must realize Hancock Bank got its start in Hancock County in 1899 which is a long time ago.



RADAR USE INSTRUCTIONS—Jerry Brown, center, a representative of MPH Industries, gives instructions in use of tuning forks for accuracy tests on new radar equipment purchased by the Bay St. Louis Police Department to Patrolmen Barbara Ellspermann, left, and Benjamin (Ben) Palmer, far right. Bay patrolmen are in the process of each receiving 44 hours training in use of the new radar equipment to be used for patrolling the streets of Bay St. Louis according to Chief of Police Douglas Williams. Brown says the radar system is the same used by the Mississippi Highway Patrol. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

City dwellers must realize they have given up isolation of rural living

Dear Editor,

I have been reading all the articles on Harbor House, and am glad to see someone cares about something or someone besides themselves.

The 91 concerned have their point of view and are entitled to it, but this is a growing city and such matters like this

can and must be taken care of by us. No one wants a jail, dog pound, sewer plant, etc. in the immediate vicinity of his home but we cannot send all our problems out of town.

J. Lyons
Waveland

Release of animals termed 'good intentions' of the type which pave road to hell

Dear Sir:

Really I am heartsick over what I saw on the premises of the two elderly women on Ballentine Street near the railroad—the authorities using force to release the pet cats owned by the broken hearted near hysteria woman crying and pleading for her pets.

I've never seen anything like this in all the years I've handled animals.

From now on I won't be able to understand the different ideas of cruelty to animals, and how some people form their judgements, since the owner of these cats loved them so.

She kept them in cages, large enough for their comfort, some kittens were born in their cages.

She fed them, even had medical attention when needed.

Also, she was extra cautious in restraint, from worrying her neighbors.

In my opinion, these freed animals are open to all sorts of hazards and dangers, now that they are free.

The following narration sounds silly

and irrelevant — my comparing the release of these animals to the slaves when forceably freed by Gen. Butler's soldiers during the Civil War.

My grandmother was a child but she remembered the soldiers saying to the slaves, "Go now you are free" and the good people replied, "No we love our masters and they love us."

Strange how all this came into my mind while I witnessed the after effects of this sad, heartbreaking incident.

My idea of cruelty to animals is when they are neglected, left to starve and become mangy and diseased. These cats I inspected were healthy and beautiful.

I've heard it said that hell is paved with good intentions, and mankind doesn't always know the evil of his ways, and this forceable cat release is one of them.

Respectfully
Eleanor E. McFie
Bay St. Louis

Reader questions judgement of police, Humane Society in releasing animals

Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis

Dear Sir:

How humane is the Humane Society?

On Monday of this week the Bay St. Louis Police, acting on a complaint from the Humane Society, forcibly broke open cages on the premises of two of our Senior Citizens and released all the cats they had taken in off the streets and given shelter, food and loving care.

One of these sweet old ladies is bedridden, recovering from surgery for a broken hip. The other is caring for her under very difficult circumstances.

Both love animals and have devoted their lives to caring for unwanted strays. Not only they but their friends pleaded with the Humane Society to postpone action until a more propitious time, but to no avail.

The complaint of the Humane Society was that the cats were kept in cages. True, the cats were kept in cages but they were well kept, well fed and much loved. Why were the cats kept in cages? They were kept in cages because the ladies were afraid they would be shot dead if allowed freedom, as had some of their cats before they started confining them.

Anyone who loves animals knows what a shock and grief and heartbreak the loss of a pet can be. Imagine what these two dear souls are going through, not only the loss of their animals but the added fear that as they have been protected they will not now be able to survive the perils of freedom such as dogs, automobiles and people who shoot cats.

How humane is the Humane Society? Was it humane for the Society to

release these cats to these dangers? And was it humane for the Society to subject these ladies to such an emotional upset at this time? I'm beginning to wonder if the Society is humane to animals when they appear so inhumane to humans!

Sincerely,
Betty Jordan
Bay St. Louis



Senator Thad Cochran

SPECIAL REPORT:

Senate Initiatives

Initiatives are underway in the Senate to attack the urgent economic problems confronting key segments of the nation's economy.

Action on a package of emergency legislation is being considered, with the main thrust of this proposal aimed at the seriously depressed housing industry, agriculture, and the related problems of high interest rates.

The Senate leadership headed by Majority Leader Howard Baker has realized that these critical areas of concern need immediate attention.

If some components of our national economy can be improved, economic recovery can be accelerated.

I have been asked to take a special role in the field of farm legislation, because of my positions on both the Agriculture and the Appropriations committees.

During my recent visit to Mississippi over the Easter recess, the plight of many of our farmers was repeatedly emphasized. High production costs, lack of reasonable credit, a heavy debt load, and low commodity prices have all combined to place a crushing burden on our farm economy.

Many farmers, including

some of our best producers, are being forced out of business or brought to the brink of bankruptcy.

The housing, industry, the construction trades, and the automotive business are also in trouble, and unless action is taken soon many of them could be out of business.

My colleagues from around the country tell me the situation is very similar in most of their states. This economic slump brought about by the deepening recession is beginning to affect almost every segment of American society.

Many Senators feel that if we can work together with the House and the Reagan administration, in a spirit of cooperation rather than engaging in partisan gamesmanship, then solutions to some of these major economic problems can be successfully achieved.

One of the things I have been trying to do is persuade the U.S. Department of Agriculture to release up to \$600 million in emergency economic aid which we authorized last year in the omnibus farm bill. These loan funds would help some of our farmers to survive this year's severe credit crunch, and get

back on their feet financially, if prices of their crops improve.

Other new legislative possibilities are being carefully studied to see if they can be enacted in time to stabilize the agricultural sector.

It is my belief that we have to find an effective formula for getting interest rates down. If they don't come down soon, the economic recovery program will be a failure. I still think the President is on the right track with his effort to cut wasteful spending and stimulate growth with tax reforms.

But, as it is developing, that may simply not be strong enough medicine for the sick economy we have.

America still has the strongest, most resilient economic system in the world, and the resources to overcome our current recessionary problems.

We must have the courage and the determination to face these issues in a spirit of unity and purpose, putting partisan differences aside, and make the tough choices that must be made in order to get our country back on the right track.

The Sea Coast Echo

Published Thursday and Sunday each week 124 Court St.,
Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

Phone (601) 467-5474



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Smart Patients Are Alert to Drug Effects

Occasionally, a person may feel adverse side effects from a particular drug. Also, says the American Medical Association, some drugs tend to produce more side effects than others.

It is important to understand what effect the medicine you are taking is to have. Is it supposed to relieve pain? Is it supposed to help you to sleep? Is it supposed to calm your nerves?

You also should ask your physician what the possible side effects of the medicine are. For example, you may experience headache, dizziness, nausea, or blurred vision.

Not all side effects are serious, but you should inform your physician of any that occur and be guided by his advice on either discontinuing or continuing the medication. Sometimes the physician will change the dosage or schedule or prescribe a different medication.

Many adverse side effects are caused by drug interactions. If you are taking medications, insulin, diuretics, even aspirin or vitamins, be sure to tell your physician the kind you are taking when

he prescribes a new medicine.

You should also remember to tell your physician about any over-the-counter remedies you are using. He can advise you on whether to continue to stop.

Some drugs become ineffective or are made more powerful when certain substances, such as alcoholic beverages or milk products, are taken at the same time. Be sure to ask your physician whether you should avoid any foods or beverages while you are taking the medicine he prescribes.

By the same token, some drugs may cause you to require more of certain substances than usual. For example, some diuretics cause an excessive loss of potassium from the body.

Patients taking these drugs are often told to drink fruit juices and eat bananas or other foods high in potassium. Be sure to ask your physician whether you will need to supplement your diet while you are taking a drug he prescribes.

Science News Service
AMA

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INGENIOUS HOSTESS—Frances Frackiewicz, left, in her role as the eccentric hostess of Ravenswood Manor, briefs her maid Haversham, played by Nancy Carson, prior to the arrival of seven mystery writers. Miss Maple has invited for a weekend of contrived adventure at the manor on Turkey Island near San Francisco. Miss Maple loses control when one of the writers is murdered. All this action and more is packed into a three-act comic farce directed by Frank Gray to be presented at Bay St. Louis Little Theatre's Boardman Street Playhouse Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22 and again May 28 and 29. Curtain for "The Butler Did It" written by Tim Kelly will be at 8:15 p.m. each night. (BLT photo by John Holmes)

Bay Little Theatre to present spoof of English mystery plays

Did the butler really do it? Theatre goers can play the detective when the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre presents its third play of the season, Tim Kelly's comic farce "The Butler Did It."

Directed by Frank Gray, the play will open Friday, May 21, with additional performances

Saturday, May 22, and continuing the next Friday and Saturday, May 27 and 28. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. at

the Playhouse on Boardman Avenue. Frances Frackiewicz returns to the stage as Miss Maple, the eccentric hostess of Ravenswood Manor.

Together with her maid Haversham (Nancy Carson), and her social secretary Rita Eyesbarrow (Dottie Overal), Miss Maple will entertain seven famous mystery writers for a fun-filled weekend at mysterious Turkey Island.

Her guest list includes the

scholarly clergyman Father White (Brother Elbert), the inscrutable Oriental Louie Fan (Loren Hoover), the seedy gumshoe Chandler Marlowe (Terry Simpson), the New York sophisticates Rick and Laura Carlyle (Edgar Perez and Linda Dorion), the English sleuth Peter Flimsey (Ken Behrendt), and Charity Haze (Claudia Murphy), the female James Bond.

The guests make-believe

weekend charade is rudely interrupted when an actual murder takes place, and each of the "guests" realizes he or she is marked for death.

Adopting the guises of their fictional characters, the sleuths must discover who done it, and bring the killer to justice.

There will be a champagne reception following opening night on May 21. May 27 will be Family Night.

State employees seeking special session pay hike

The State Employees Association of Mississippi - SEAM - has called upon Governor Winter to include pay increases for state employees as a part of the agenda for a possible special session of the Mississippi legislature, which is under consideration for the Fall of 1982.

Sam Valentine, president of the Association, stated that officials of SEAM, met with the Governor several days ago to discuss their concern for the serious situation which exists relative to state employees' salaries.

"We realized during the 1982 session that we could not expect a pay raise to be appropriated for state employees through normal channels," said Valentine.

"The decrease in tax revenues leads us to believe the only alternative which the Legislature has at this point is to consider some type of tax increase."

SEAM officials have taken a position of being willing to support a nominal tax increase, which could possibly be in the form of a surtax on income tax, or perhaps, additional tax on luxury items, such as alcohol or tobacco.

The discussion by SEAM's officials with the governor

was precipitated by many reports which are circulating about the possibility of a special session. Their intent was to make sure that the governor understood the plight of state employees, and to insure that if a special session is called, and if a tax increase is enacted, state employees will not be left out if pay increases are in fact taken.

Valentine stated that he feels that a special session is needed. He also feels that their association can support some form of tax increase to bring about pay raises for

state employees.

"We understood fully the situation which the 1982 session faced with the decline in tax revenue, and no other additional funds, plus a reduction in federal appropriations. The budgeting process was most difficult," said Valentine.

"However, SEAM, feels that a special session would be appropriate at this time. They feel very strongly that the Legislature should face the question regarding some sort of tax increase to help maintain State budgets

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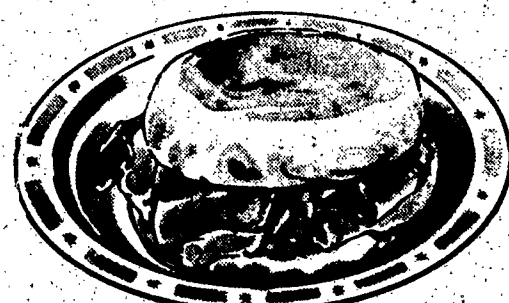
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Break Specials: Served with small coffee or tea

Mid-Morning: 9-11 AM

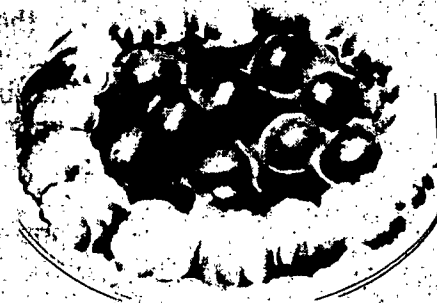
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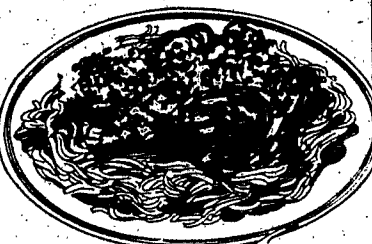
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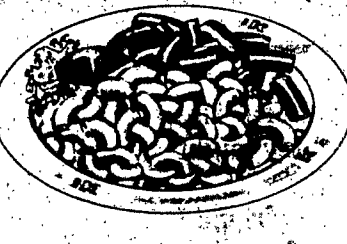
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State treasurer assures timely income tax refunds

State Treasurer Bill Cole has received approval of his request from the State Budget Commission to transfer \$7.6 million from current collections to the Income Tax Refund Fund to insure that taxpayers receive their income tax refunds this fiscal year.

The 1982 Legislature adopted legislation to allow the State Treasurer to transfer from current tax

collections sufficient funds to the State Tax Commission to make refunds to the taxpayers.

The State Treasurer appeared before the Tuesday meeting of the Budget Commission and made a request for the implementation of the new law and the transfer of these funds.

"Everyone well remembers

the problems the Tax Commission encountered last year in not having sufficient funds in the refund account to make refunds on a timely basis, which resulted in delays in the taxpayers receiving their refunds."

"Taxpayers throughout the State were very much concerned about the delay in their refunds. This transfer under the new law will insure that

such delays do not occur because of insufficient funds for the State Tax Commissions," Cole said.

"It is our intention to provide these funds to the State Tax Commission under the provision of the new law so that refunds can be made by the first part of June rather than waiting until July when additional appropriated funds would have been available."

TV Brief

INSANITY PLEA
"Miller's Court" debates the issue of "The Insanity Plea" at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, May 22, on the Mississippi ETV Network.

Host Arthur Miller's guests are Ron Bollobin, WCVB-TV investigative reporter; Bob Banks, prosecutor; Joe Balliro, defense attorney; and Dr. Martin Kelly, psychiatrist.

"Miller's Court" is a series for the lay public on how to understand the law. Miller is a well-known attorney and professor of law at Harvard University.

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Commission hears marketing advice

By BRENT MACEY

An industrial developer from the Mississippi Department of Economic Development told the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission Thursday that locating industries in any community is a 'very competitive game' and urged the commission to gear its efforts toward promoting existing facilities to lure industrial prospects here.

John Moak, an industrial developer from the department in charge of attracting industry into the southeast portion of Mississippi, said the commission is 'fortunate' to have developed sites both on water and land at Port Bienville Industrial Park and at Stennis International Airport.

However, Moak stated communities have 'one chance in 500' of bringing new industry to an area and stressed that other states are also vying for industrial prospects.

He urged the commission to talk with existing industries to determine their needs, and think along lines of bringing complementing industries into these areas.

As an example, Moak said an industry in manufacturing may benefit from the location of a tool and dye industry.

He stressed the need to satisfy those existing industries since he said 80 percent of the all new jobs are created by them.

Moak also suggested the commission begin a mass marketing program by mail to promote the industrial park areas.

He noted he is in contact with industrial consultants in the department who travel throughout the country in search of industrial prospects for Mississippi.

"It's my job to know as much as I can about Hancock County so I can tell these people what you have here," he said.

He added he was willing to work as hard as the commissioners are to bring new industry to this area.

Commissioner Dave McDonald requested Moak bring some industrial salesmen to the commission offices to tour Port Bienville and

Stennis International.

"One visit is worth a 1,000 words, maps and drawings. He and his people (industrial consultants)...are the ones who should know what we know and they would be able to match prospects with locations."

In reference to the commission's application to be recognized as a 'key community' by the department for industrial growth, Moak said some 15 areas in Mississippi, including Madison, Hinds, Lee, Pike and Lincoln Counties have been already listed by his department as key communities for development.

Hancock County is one of 52 other applicants being reviewed at the economic development office for consideration, he said.

Also at the commission offices, the board agreed to create a separate lease agreement with Kim Moore, the president of Port Bienville Terminal Inc., concerning an area outside the lease property currently used to moor some dozen boats confiscated by the United States Coast Guard for smuggling marijuana.

In the past Moore has paid \$2,000 a month for leasing the terminal, or if greater, 15 percent of the amount generated from the terminal.

According to Commissioner Vic Frankiewicz, Moore has paid his terminal lease in part from revenue generated from boats outside the lease area.

The commission receives 15 percent of what Moore charges for mooring.

Commissioner Vic Frankiewicz argued the a separate lease should address the area outside the terminal; an area which Frankiewicz termed a 'lagniappe' for Moore.

The commission agreed to creating a new lease which will continue to allow the commission to receive 15 percent of the mooring cost of boats outside the area but not allow Moore to use that revenue towards payment of his terminal lease.

The commission also gave Moore 90 days notice to raise a boat sunk in the terminal and also clean up an area termed a 'junk yard' located behind the terminal building.

SCREENING ROOM ONLY

BY DAVID H. JONES

CAT PEOPLE

As far as movies are concerned, Paul Schrader is brutal.

As a screenwriter with credits like 'Taxi Driver' and 'Raging Bull,' Schrader presented us with tough, reclusive protagonists who fought life everyday and who expressed themselves through explosions of profanity and violence.

As a director of films like 'Rolling Thunder,' 'Hardcore' and 'American Gigolo,' Schrader explored the harsh and seamy environments associated with vigilantism, pornography and male prostitution.

In his latest film, 'Cat People,' Schrader has fashioned his most brutal film and yet what may be his best.

'Cat People' is a strange odyssey filled with intense imagery and terrifying performances and accompanied by a guttural soundtrack synthesized by Giorgio Moroder.

'Cat People' concerns the lives of two not so normal young people living in New Orleans. Nastassia Kinski and Malcolm McDowell play the feline-inclined duo with zest. The story is a surreal venture into metamorphosis via centuries of incest and ritual rites.

Nastassia Kinski, fresh, beautiful and innocent in Roman Polanski's 'Tess,' emerges from 'Cat People' as

a star to watch. Few actresses in today's cinema can command the amount of screentime Nastassia occupies and yet remain so consistently alluring and intricate. The daughter of veteran actor Klaus Kinski, Nastassia evolves from a demure virgin into a terrifying vision of lust by the film's end.

Malcolm McDowell has always chosen the most bizarre projects for his talents. Either as the punkish ringleader from Kubrick's 'A Clockwork Orange' or as the crazed Roman king 'Caligula' to the precise acting as H. G. Wells in 'Time After Time,' McDowell has always gone for extremes. 'Cat People' is no exception as McDowell searches for victims either as a man or as the powerful black leopard that he becomes.

And speaking of the black leopard, the sequences involving this huge cat are handled extremely well. The cat is a constant menace and adds to the chills that this movie sends coursing throughout the body.

Other highlights include John Heard, who bears a striking resemblance to fellow actor William Hurt, in the role as curator of the Audubon Zoo. Also Annette O'Toole is very effective as the sidekick girlfriend.

'Cat People' was filmed in and around New Orleans. Schrader keeps his camera

moving like a cat—prowling, searching, fluid and sleek—through the French Quarter, the Audubon Zoo and the bayous. As I mentioned earlier, his direction of 'Cat People' is probably his best effort. I was constantly startled by things that went bump in the night.

In one especially good scene, Nastassia, who seems more at home naked than clothed, stalks a rabbit through the marshlands of Louisiana. Upon returning home she awakens Heard who instinctively turns on a lamp.

In a split-second outburst of agony and imagery, Nastassia—we see her face and hands covered in blood—knocks over the lamp and breaks it. The lit sequence takes about two seconds. And yet, it was extremely effective and horrifying.

Paul Schrader, Nastassia Kinski and Malcolm McDowell have collaborated to produce a kinky film that is definitely not for the squeamish. But, in the final analysis, 'Cat People' is a horror excursion that doesn't pussyfoot around.

NEW MOVIES IN TOWN

Playing this week at

Choctaw Cinema IV are:

(1) 'On Golden Pond'—This film won Oscars for best actor and actress, Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn, and best adapted screenplay, Ernest Thompson. It is a good film that relies on its bankable stars and a great deal of sentimentality. Still it is a pleasure to watch Henry Fonda anytime.

(2) 'Paradise'—Blue Lagoon revisited?

(3) 'Conan: The Barbarian'—Looks as if 'Conan' could be a blockbuster this summer season. A real fantasy work judging from the previews.

(4) 'Quest for Fire'—Nothing but glowing reviews for this film. It has been compared to the masterwork '2001, A Space Odyssey.' It is a film about where man came from and the trials involved in that laborious journey.

Ag Affairs

DOUBLE-CROPPING RICE, DUCKS

Mississippi farmers are not accustomed to harvesting a crop they didn't plant, yet the door is ajar along the Mississippi flyway for delta rice and soybean farmers to double-crop a supplemental crop of ducks if they can put together an act that has meant profitable curtain calls for Arkansas delta farmers for years.

The name of the game is commercial duck hunting—or opening up harvested rice and soybean fields and adjoining habitat to sportsmen for fee-hunting.

Duck hunting is a profitable sideline for many scores of Arkansas farmers whose rice and soybean plantings in the fields have struck the gastronomic fancy of literally millions of ducks along the Mississippi flyway that have become accustomed to feasting on the best of three latitudes over the span of a year.

These ducks, mostly mallards, nest in Canada and while there live primarily off of wheat left in the fields by Canadian farmers. In summer or early fall they are living it up in the cornfields of the midwest. Then, as winter's blanket of ice and snow pushes them southward, they usually observe an extended period of Thanksgiving and Christmas feasting on rice and soybeans in the Mississippi and Arkansas delta country.

Those farmers who already have seen fit to take advantage of this opportunity to

moonlight on these moonlight feeders are raking in welcome duck-lease dollars by catering to both the hunters and the hunted. Some, especially in recent years, admit that they would have given up growing rice and soybeans if it wasn't for the duck fee bonus that makes it all worthwhile.

Successful duck hunting functions best when the grainfields are in proximity to winter flooded fields and woodlands which provide rest and sanctuary for them around the clock. Ducks especially like to feed on moonlit nights and prefer to fly into reservoirs, sloughs or flooded woodlands to pass the day out of the bright sun and in out-of-the-way wooded habitats.

Many delta farmers have just this right combination of factors in their farm units without much cash outlay to improve it. Mainly, they merely need not to plow under their crop residues in the fall. Some today go a second mile for sportsmen and provide a profitable day-hunting service which may include overnight in a camphouse, transportation to duck blinds the next morning, perhaps personal guides and callers, and duck-dressing services before sending hunters homeward at the end of a day. Others merely provide blinds and privileges along agreed upon terms to sportsmen as individuals or clubs for an annual or longer lease.



It may look like Grumman Aerospace put the wings backwards on their latest aircraft design, but this is the X-29A, an experimental, forward-swept wing aircraft. Grumman says that this unconventional aircraft will be smaller, lighter, more efficient and less expensive than today's airplanes. Now under construction, the X-29A will fly from Grumman's Long Island, New York airstrip in two years, before starting extensive flight testing at NASA's Dryden Research Center in California.

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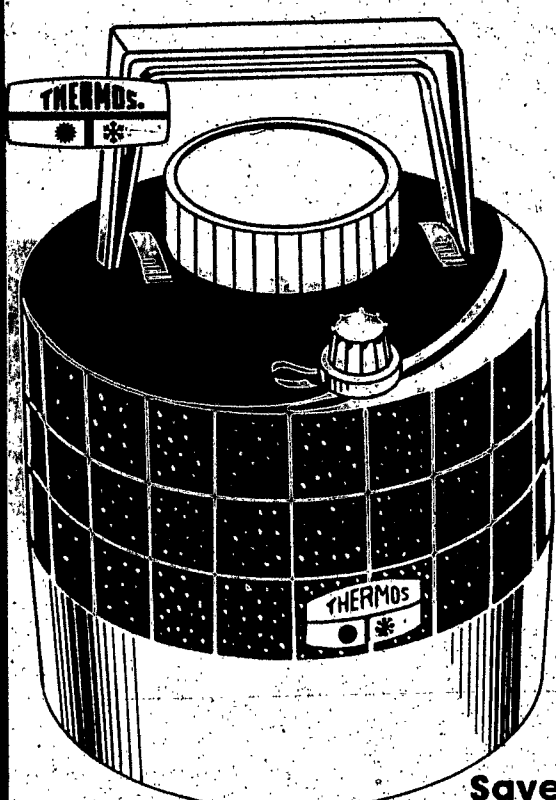
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County Agent's Notes

by John Smith

SOYBEAN AND WHEAT?

A lot of Hancock County farmers are looking at doublecropping wheat and soybeans as a way to increase income and get more use from their land. Growing two crops year-round on the same soil also cuts down on soil erosion problems in the fall, spring and summer.

If you do plant soybeans behind wheat, be prepared for the likelihood of lower soybean yields. The yield drop is usually 15 to 30 percent, although the range may be from no yield loss to complete crop failure.

The main reasons for this yield loss are a later planting date and less soil moisture as opposed to single-crop beans. If you can do anything to help early planting behind wheat, do it. It will help the potential yield.

As better planting equipment, better weed control chemicals and more knowledge is available, the potential yield losses of doublecropping can be kept much lower than just a few years ago.

No single method of doublecropping has been proven superior to others. Look at several approaches taking into account soil type, type of weeds and planting equipment. If you can irrigate, it makes doublecropping less risky.

Doublecropping takes more management in planting, fertilizing and controlling weeds. For specific information in these areas, contact the county Extension office.

TEST HOMEGROWN SEED

From talking to seed handlers, soybean seed seem to be moving a little more slowly in the county than usual. Farmers are either planning to use their own seed, or they want them all at one time when money is available.

There is nothing wrong with non-certified or homegrown seed, provided they are selected based on germination, vigor and purity. They do need to be tested and cleaned. This adds to the costs and it may not save you money in the long run. Certified seed have been grown, harvested, cleaned and tested under controlled conditions. In comparing seed costs, consider germination and purity. Also notice that many of the company-owned varieties are sold in 50-pound bags rather than a 60-pound "bushel." That makes a difference in the actual cost per pound of seed.

MULCH HELPS GARDENING

Using a mulch can work wonders in the garden. Mulching produces a better environment in which plants grow and that translates into higher vegetable yields at harvest.

to cover garden soil to protect plant roots from heat, cold or drought, to keep fruit clean. Mulches may be natural, such as straw, sawdust, compost or pine needles, or synthetic, such as plastic and paper.

Not only does mulch protect plant roots, but most natural mulches also make food fertilizer and soil conditioners when worked into the soil. Natural mulches improve both the physical and chemical properties of the soil, including water-holding capacity and soil aeration.

A natural mulch protects soil from compacting rain, drying wind and controls weeds by keeping sunlight from germinating seeds and seedlings. Fewer weeds mean less competition for plant nutrients, and fewer cultivations for less damaging root pruning.

It's best to spread the mulch evenly over the entire growing area in a layer two to five inches deep. Light mulches like pine needles, hay and straw need a four-to-five-inch layer to do their job. Other mulches like compost and sawdust require two to three inches.

You can also use bark, wood shavings, leaves, grass clippings, rice hulls, ground corn cobs and animal manure as mulch. It's important that mulches be free of seeds to prevent introducing a weed problem. That's frequently the trouble with hay, straw and manure.

TREES, SHRUBS

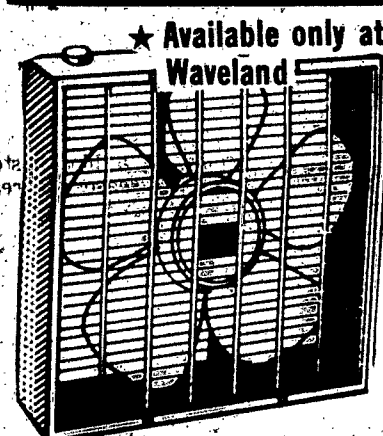
Whether your lawn plants are mature, established plantings or young transplants, they all need proper fertilization to bring out the beauty we all appreciate in our landscapes.

But just as youngsters and grown-ups differ in food energy needs, so do plants. Because young plants are young and actively growing, they need more fertilizer than mature trees and shrubs.

Generally speaking, well-established plants and trees approaching maturity need one annual application of fertilizer in early spring—from March 15-May 30. Young plants less than three years old require fertilizing in the spring and a second application in mid-August to mid-September.

Don't fertilize new transplants and shrubs until at least four weeks after planting. It takes this amount of time for the root system to regenerate and be able to absorb nutrients to stimulate new, rapid plant growth.

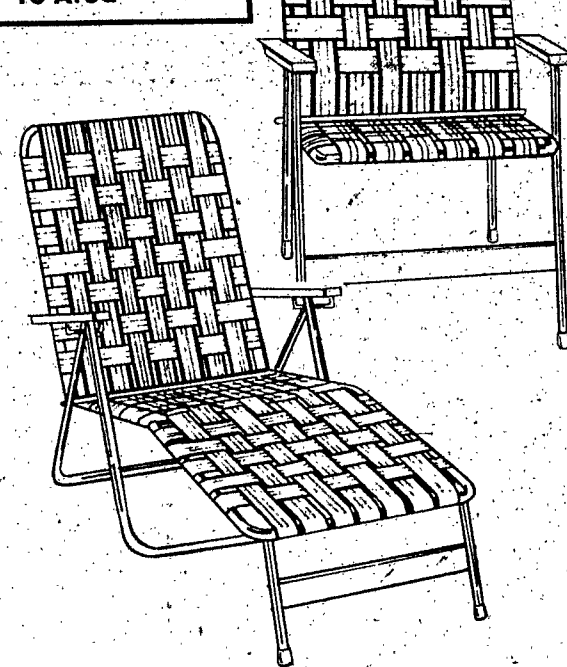
A complete fertilizer that has nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium in it. Don't use fertilizer alone. Use a 10-10-10 mixture. For the most popular fertilizers, 4-4-4 apply at the rate of 1 to 1 1/2 pounds per 100 square feet of soil area.

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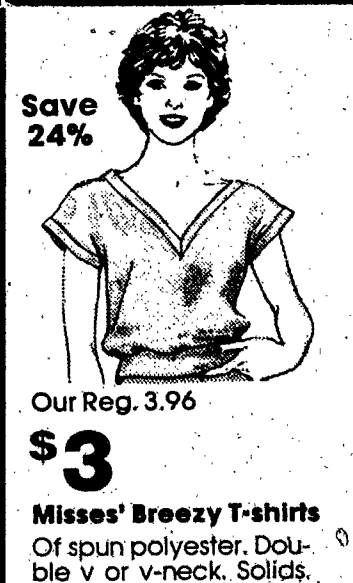
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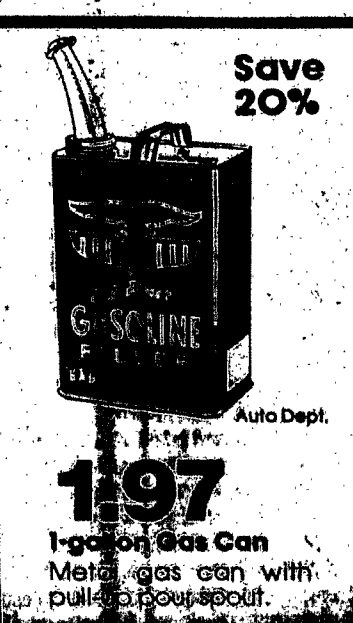
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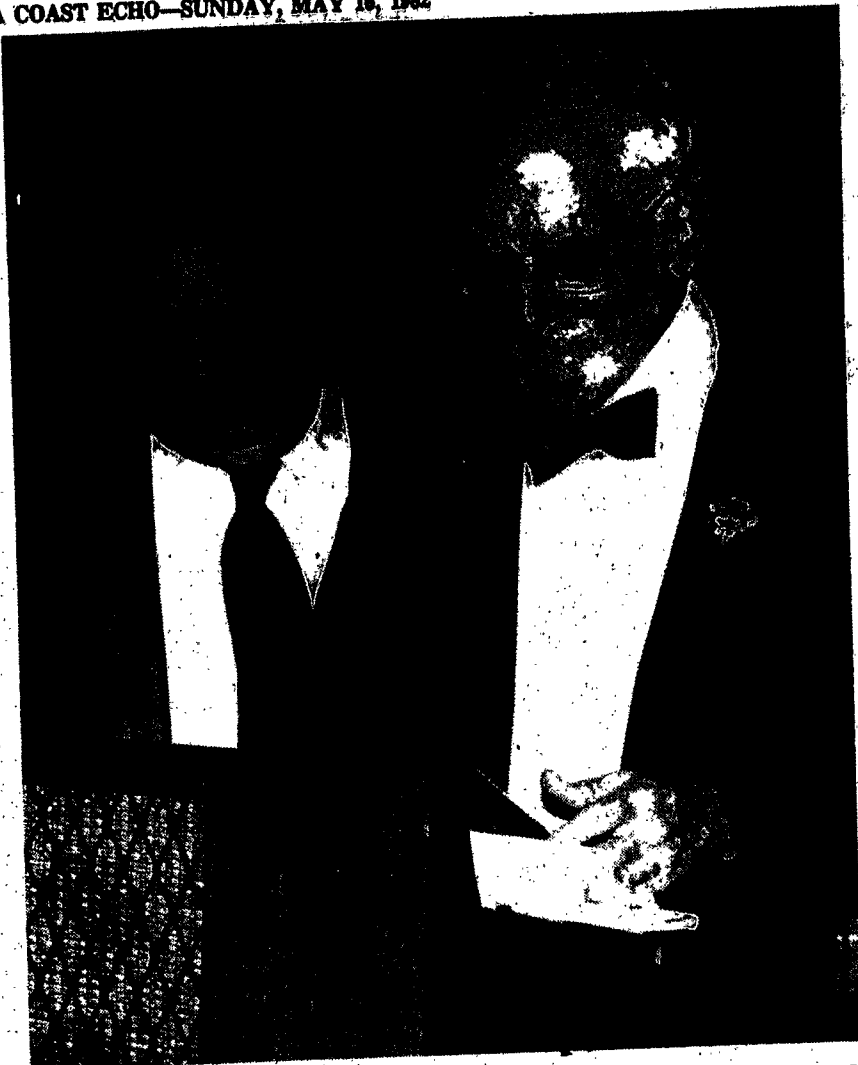
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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Dr. Marlon J. Wolfe Sr., right, reads plaque presented to him in appreciation of being a doctor for 50 years in Hancock County by Dr. Andrew Martinolich at Hancock General Hospital's employee awards banquet Thursday. Dr. Wolfe was among those honored Friday and Saturday by Tulane University as 50-year graduates. Practicing in Hancock County since 1932 with the exception of a few years before the construction of Hancock General Hospital, Dr. Wolfe is a 1923 graduate of St. Stanislaus and still serves as the school's physician as well as being on the active medical staff at HGH. He is one of the few doctors who still makes house calls. Dr. Martinolich was selected to present the 50 year award to Dr. Wolfe because he is the next senior staff member of HGH, having served here 26 years. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

Community group elects Simoneaux

By EDGAR PEREZ

The Garden Island Community Association has named Donald Simoneaux president for the coming year.

Other officers named at the group's May 1 meeting include James Matthews, vice president; Mrs. Leta Matthews, treasurer; and Mrs. Emmy Swink, secretary.

The group's new board of directors includes Richard Bremm, Lonnie Lee, and Bill Aicklin.

Simoneaux said the association is currently working for passage of the East Hancock Fire District two mill levy to be voted on by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors at its meeting Monday.

A proposed East Hancock Volunteer

Fire Station will be erected at the corner of Chapman and Washington Roads through contributions currently being raised in the district, the new association president noted.

"Our goal at this time is to raise an additional \$6,000 to supplement \$4,000 already received from the supervisors," he said.

Hancock County donated the land for the new station which will be erected on the northeast corner of the old airport, he added.

"Contributions for the station may be sent to me at Rt. 4, Box 310, Bay St. Louis, 39520," Simoneaux continued.

A Class A fire truck for the district will be purchased through tax revenues, Simoneaux said.

Consider the high cost of smoked lungs.

UMC Family Medicine Residents and Mississippi State Board of Health

Safecracking CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

the burglars chose to cut open to gain entry.

The investigator said Schuffert employees found the burglarized safe Friday morning and telephoned the department.

Deputy Dennis Tartavouille and Seay responded to the call.

Seay reported he is heading an intense investigation of the incident.

POT PLANTS SEIZED

A Pearlinton man was released on \$1,000 bond Thursday and is scheduled for a hearing before Justice Court Judge Lee Klein at 6 p.m. June 2 facing charges of growing, cultivating and possession of marijuana.

Investigator Alvin Ladner of the department Saturday morning reported Robert J. Gonsonlin, 38, who resides near the intersection of Hwy. 604 and US-90 was arrested at about 2 p.m. Thursday afternoon after law enforcement officials confiscated five marijuana plants growing in the man's yard and a small amount of weed found in his house.

"We received a tip from a confidential informant that there were plants growing around the house. A search warrant was issued and myself, Seay, Sheriff Ronald A. Peterson and Deputies David Garcia and Glen Strong conducted a search and found the marijuana," Ladner explained.

BAY BUST

Two men were arrested at a Bay St. Louis residence Friday night, released

on \$250 bond each and are scheduled for a hearing before Justice Court Judge John Chevis May 26 at 6 p.m. to face marijuana possession charges.

Ladner reported Kenneth Goins, 33, of P. O. Box 163, Waveland and Robert J. Harris, 28, of 417 State St. in Bay St. Louis were arrested at the Bay address at about 8:30 p.m.

"We received a tip from a confidential informant saying people in the house possessed marijuana. We served a search warrant and seized just more than one ounce of marijuana and also some other substances which will be forwarded to the State Crime Laboratory in Gulfport for analysis," he explained.

The investigator said the unidentified substances included pills and a powder. Assisting Ladner in the raid were Deputies Glen Strong, Glen Jackson, Fred Keel, Eddie Jennings and David Murtagh.

COCAINE FOUND

A Baton Rouge, La. man was arrested Friday night by a State Highway Patrolman at an I-10 rest area east of the Hancock Welcome Center, charged with possession of cocaine and released on \$2,000 bond.

Peterson Saturday said Michael J. Wilker, 31, was arrested at about 10:20 p.m. by Patrolman Curtis Newman at the rest area.

Wilker is scheduled for a hearing before Justice Court Judge Bruce Necaise at 6 p.m. June 16.

ENERGY ANSWERS

from the Mississippi Extension Energy Center

Q. How much of the average family budget is needed to pay for energy?

A. The latest federal figures say that energy costs may now add up to as much as 20 percent of the family budget. In 1960, energy took only about 5 percent of a family's annual income.

Q. What's the latest on efficiency standards for appliances? Are they dead and

gone?

A. In effect, yes. They have been listed in the Reagan administration's "unnecessary regulations" column since the ad-

ministration came into office. Now the Department of Energy (DOE) reports that efficiency standards for eight major appliances (refrigerators, freezers,

refrigerator-freezers, clothes dryers, water heaters, room air-conditioners, and furnaces) would not result in enough additional conservation of energy to make the standards economically feasible.

DOE is proposing that there be no standards in response to the congressionally-mandated standards which have been under consideration since the Carter administration. If the proposal wins support, problems will be created for states and manufacturers which have already established standards according to the proposed federal rules.

Q. The Strategic Petroleum Reserve. How much oil is supposed to be stored up in it? How long can this reserve be expected to last?

A. The 250 millionth barrel of oil was reportedly put into the reserve last month. The ultimate goal for the SPR is 750 million barrels by 1990. The full amount is expected to last about six months during a

major supply disruption. For more information, or to get answers to your energy questions, contact the toll-free Energy Answer Line, 1-800-222-7622. The Mississippi Extension Energy Center, (001) 335-3152, or questions may be mailed to the Energy Center, P. O. Box 5405, Mississippi State, MS 39762.

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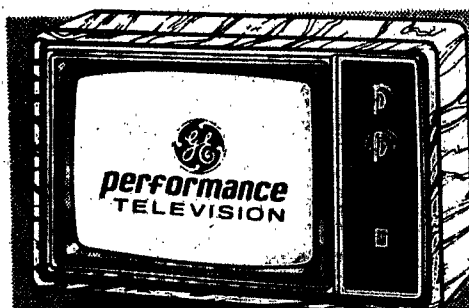


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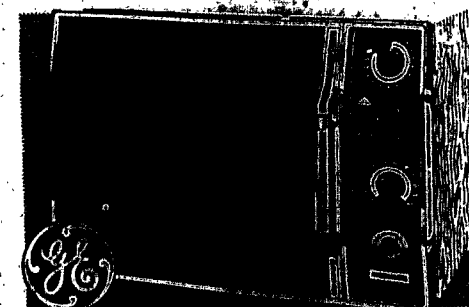
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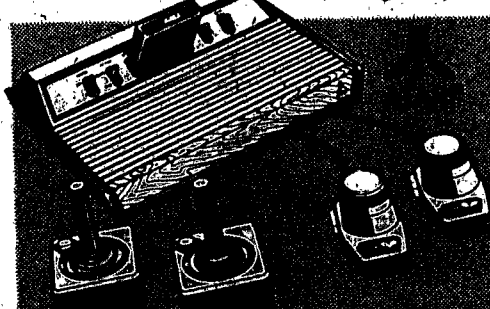
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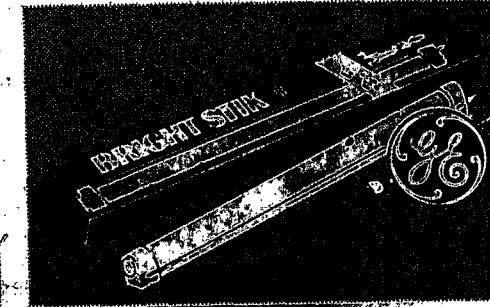
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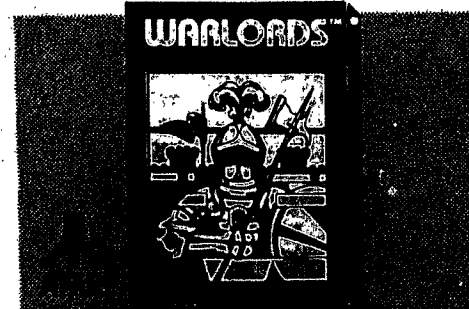
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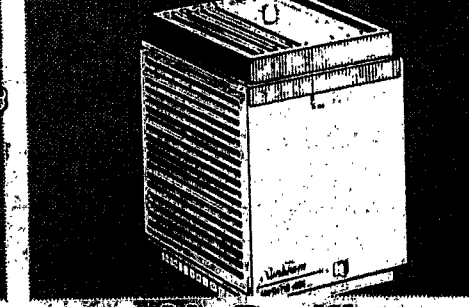
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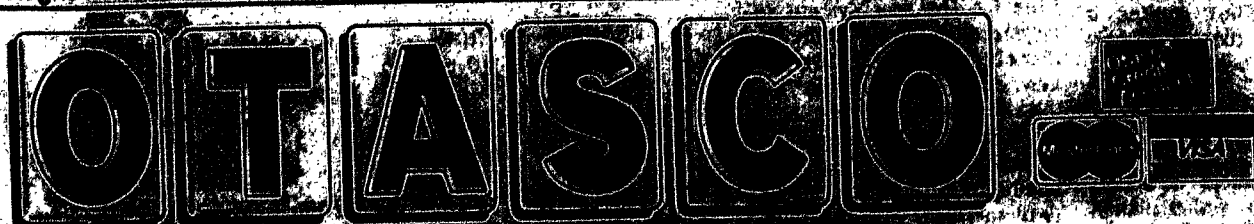
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Monday, May 3 thru Friday, August 6
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Nu

Our Lady Catholic Church setting for change of Candy Ann St. Randolph Mc a daughter, James William Bay St. Louis parents are Eugene Morris Louis.

The bride daughter of Esperance The groom Mrs. Nancy Ruth Shuber Louis.



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Nuptial Mass unites Moran, Siewert

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church formed the setting for the April 24 exchange of vows between Candy Ann Siewert and Keith Randolph Moran. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James William Siewert Sr. of Bay St. Louis. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ola Eugene Moran, also of Bay St. Louis.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Florence Esperance of New Orleans. The groom is a grandson of Mrs. Nancy Moran and Mrs. Ruth Shubert, both of Bay St. Louis.

Rev. Francis Farrell celebrated a 1 p.m. Nuptial Mass. Musical selections were provided by vocalist Douglas Moran, accompanied by organist Mrs. John McKenna, both of Bay St. Louis.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown which was fashioned of white taffeta on princess lines. The bodice featured a scoop neckline accented with imported Alencon lace and three-quarter length sleeves. Garlands of Alencon lace appliques adorned the slightly bell shaped skirt and were repeated on the cathedral length train.

She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses, lily-of-the-valley, forget-me-nots, stephanotis and baby's breath with streamers of lace and picot ribbon.

Terry Siewert Bates and Tabitha Siewert of Bay St. Louis attended their sister as matron and maid of honor, respectively.

Bridesmaids were Wendy Siewert, sister of the bride, Mary Moran, Sally Moran and Connie Ladner, all of Bay St. Louis; and Kathy Esperance, Jodie Esperance and Peggy Morel, aunts of the bride, all of New Orleans.

The attendants were attired in formal gowns of soft peach knit, fashioned with spaghetti straps and softly gathered skirts, and topped with three-quarter length lace jackets. Their peach colored hats were trimmed with net and sweetheart roses.

They carried nosegays of roses, baby's breath, dogwood, and stephanotis with picot ribbon streamers.

Miss Kristian Bates of Bay St. Louis, niece of the bride, was flower girl. James W. Siewert Jr. of Bay St. Louis, brother of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Jessie Necaise of Bay St. Louis was best man.

Groomsmen were Peter Bates, Jonathan Moran, Henry Moran and Eric Moran, all of Bay St. Louis, brothers of the groom; John Esperance, Joseph Esperance and Jason Esperance, all of New Orleans; and Randy Morel of Kenner, La.

Ushers were Tommy Ladner of Bay St. Louis, Leonard Moran of Kenner, La., uncle of the groom; and L. Harold J. Spiess of New Orleans.

Rhonda Spiess, niece of the bride, and Lora Moran of Bay St. Louis, assisted at the church. They wore identical long dresses of white lace over

peach, designed with high neckline of gathered lace and peach satin ribbon belt at the waistline.

The mother of the bride chose for the occasion a formal sleeveless gown of rust hue, fashioned with v-neckline and topped with a three-quarter length long sleeved jacket of matching lace.

The groom's mother was attired in a floor length dusty blue gown, featuring bateau neckline, kimono sleeves and softly gathered skirt enhanced with lace edging.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Hancock County Fairgrounds. The hall was decorated with Boston ferns and silk roses.

Assisting at the reception were Aline Lafontaine and Elaine Lafontaine of Bay St. Louis.

For traveling, the bride chose an A-line skirt with a V-neck silk blouse.

The couple will reside in Bay St. Louis.

Out-of-town guests included Rudy Ladner of Texas; Kim and Darrell Spiess, Janis LaGrange, Michelle LaGrange, Tony LaGrange, Ann Saune, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Saune, Eunice Ledesma, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ledesma, Lilly Borman, Virginia Borman, Mr. and Mrs. August Ledesma Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snell, Mr. and Mrs. P. Caziot, Mrs. Linda Curry, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lebeau, Izabene Szaly and Julie Tannerbaum, all of Metairie, La.



MRS. KEITH RANDOLPH MORAN



DWAYNE BROGLE AND TAMMY JOHNSTON
(Photo by Bob Hubbard)

Johnston, Brogle to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Johnston of Bay St. Louis announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tammy Louise Johnston, to Dwayne Daniel Brogle, son of Ms. Gertrude A. Duthu of Waveland and Donald D. Brogle of Harahan, La.

The bride-elect was graduated valedictorian of the Bay Senior High School class of 1982. She is employed at Sonic Drive-In in New Iberia, La.

She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston, the late Mr. and

Mrs. Jacob Prattini and Mr. Arthur Montamat.

The prospective groom is a 1982 graduate of Bay Senior High School. He is an assistant manager at Sonic Drive-In in New Iberia, La.

Mr. Brogle is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Brogle of Metairie, La. and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Duthu of Waveland.

The couple will exchange vows in a 6 p.m. ceremony June 19 at the Lutheran Church of the Pines with reception following at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main Street in Bay St. Louis.

The Sea Coast Echo social register

SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1982-1B

Pass Gardeners install officers

The Pass Christian Garden Club held their annual luncheon meeting at the Pass Christian Yacht Club May 6. Committee chairmen gave their annual reports and the president, Mrs. Robert Campbell gave her fiscal report to the membership.

Mrs. Campbell presented Mrs. Rory Rafferty with an honorary membership for her activities in the garden club and community during the past years.

Mr. Otis Trepagnier was presented with a trophy for his help with the Garden Show and for his work with the club during the past year.

Mr. Richard Gregory was

presented with a scroll of distinction for his support and help with the Garden Show.

The following officers for 1982-83 were installed by Mrs. John F. Holmes, president, Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs: Mrs. Avery Katz, president; Mrs. Daniel J. Sentilles, first vice president; Mrs. John J. Drevier, second vice president; Mrs. Donald Newcomb, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Virgil Giani, historian.

Continuing officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Parnell McKay, recording secretary; Mrs. W. J. Leapey, treasurer; and Mrs. William Curren, parliamentarian.

Argus to lead Junior Auxiliary

An "installation coffee" at the Bay St. Louis home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner provided the gracious setting for the recent induction of Mrs. Ballard (Patty) Argus as president of the Bay St. Louis Junior Auxiliary.

Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. Wagner, assisted by life and associate members Mrs. Mark Urban, Mrs. Robert Kane, Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. Edgar W. Saha Cruz, Mrs. John Rosetti and Mrs. Sheldon Seuzeneau and one sustaining member, Mrs. Lucien Gex Sr. Other officers installed at the coffee were: Mrs. Thomas Murphree, first vice-president; Mrs. John Scalfide, second vice-president; Mrs. John Genin, recording; and corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Raphael, treasurer.

Mrs. Alan Noonan, outgoing president, officiated at the ceremony and turned over the gavel to Mrs. Argus.

Provisional members accepted as active members at the coffee were: Mrs. Gerald Gex, Mrs. Roy Goldman, Mrs. Carl Guy, Mrs. Mike Necaise and Mrs. Paul Purdy.

Auxiliaries, an association which serves the states of Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, the Tennessee.

The main endeavor of the association is to render assistance to their various communities, with particular emphasis placed on the needs of the community's children.

This past year, the Bay St. Louis Junior Auxiliary chapter worked throughout the entire Hancock County area, and performed such services as: scoliosis screening (checking for spinal curvatures) in all the schools in the city and most of the county schools; a drug abuse awareness program for the junior and senior high schools (including an evening session for the parents and adults of the area); "Reading is Fundamental" in the county schools; "Homes for Heroes" for special education children in the city schools; and a clothing drive for the entire area.

The past year was financed by the sale of home-made goods at a home event, sponsored by many residents of the Gulf Coast.



VIRGINIA ANNE WORREL

Worrell, Adams announce betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. John Elwin Worrel, of New Orleans and Bay St. Louis, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia Anne Worrel, to John Robin Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Howard Adams of Bay St. Louis.

St. Louis King of France Church in Metairie will be the setting for their early June wedding with the Reverend Joseph Lorio officiating. A reception will immediately

follow the ceremony at The Carrollton.

Miss Worrel, whose mother is the former Margaret Virginia Rive, was graduated from St. Mary's Dominican High School and the University of New Orleans where she received a bachelor of science degree in physical education. While attending UNO she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity and served as its president. She was listed in Who's Who in

American Colleges and Universities.

Mr. Adams, whose mother was before her marriage Nancy Elizabeth Duggan of Yazoo City, was graduated from Bay High School and attended Mississippi State University in Starkville majoring in horticulture.

Teresa C. Schroeder will serve as maid of honor. The other bridal attendants will be Susan and Elizabeth Worrel, sisters of the bride; Mrs. R.

Terry Markel, sister of the groom and Mrs. Christopher H. Ezzell.

R. Gordon Boh will serve as best man and the groomsmen and ushers will be Aaron and David Adams, brothers of the bride-groom; John E. Worrel Jr., brother of the bride-elect; John A. Gordon, Rodney Stieffel and Greg Williams.

Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas the couple will reside in Bay St. Louis.

Sims, O'Gwin plan June wedding

The engagement of Cathy Ann Sims to Howard Nelson O'Gwin is announced by her parents, Peggy Sims Ladner, of Waveland and Roy J. Sims Sr. of Pass Christian. The groom is the son of Don and June McIntyre of Waveland. The bride-elect attended Bay Senior High School and is employed with Burger King.

The prospective groom also attended Bay Senior High School and is employed with Louisiana Materials in New Orleans, La.

The couple will solemnize vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony June 26 at Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.



CATHY ANN SIMS AND HOWARD O'GWIN

Clermont Handcrafters to host annual picnic

The Clermont Handcrafters Club met Thursday, May 6 at the home of Mrs. Anna Jo Pearce. She opened the meeting with a poem "Life is made for Living."

President Mrs. Robert Taconi presided. The Handcrafters are collecting carnival beads, trinkets and buttons for CYO members going to Saltillo, Mexico this summer. The president appointed Mrs. Irene Graft chairman of this special project.

Several members attended a picnic at the home of Mrs. Graft. Mrs. Taconi announced the death of her daughter, Gail Lynn Taconi, to Ricky Allen Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. William Hero, Clermont Harbor. All members are invited to attend the covered dish social before the club disbands for the summer.

Following the business meeting there was a White Elephant sale for members only. Proceeds from this event

are used for some of the club's pet projects throughout the year.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Pearce were Mrs. Viva Smith and Mrs. Eunice Murray. The next meeting will be in September.

Elerson, Mitchell to wed in Long Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elerson of Long Beach announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gail Lynn Elerson, to Ricky Allen Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew Thomas Mitchell of Waveland.

The couple will exchange vows in a 4 p.m. ceremony May 29 at the Ray residence in Long Beach.

Needleart Guild meets

The Mississippi Coast Needleart Guild held its regular monthly meeting April 26 at 7 p.m. at the Entex Building in Gulfport.

Members brought something to share with other members and guests that was from either long ago or far away. Each member shared the story behind her treasured

needlework. Eileen Za served as discussion leader.

The next meeting will be held the fourth Monday evening in May, at 7 p.m. in the same location. Members and guests are asked to bring something to stitch, as members share stitchery projects with each other.



SECOND BIRTHDAY—Christopher James Estrade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Estrade, celebrated his second birthday on May 1 with a Kermit the Frog party at the Bay St. Louis home of his parents. Guests included his nine-month-old brother Kevin; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ryan; godparents Ms. Theresa Ryan and James M. Ryan; Julie Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ryan; Tina and Lisa Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ryan; Brant Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Ryan; Shannon Waller III and Mrs. Pam Waller.

Pass VFW auxiliary assists in Red Cross drive

The Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce and the Knights of Columbus jointly sponsored a Red Cross Blood Bank on Thursday, May 6 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The ladies auxiliary to Cecil R. Ruddock VFW Post No. 5931 provided volunteer workers. The ladies who served were Mary Fedele, auxiliary president; Joyce Phillips, Patricia Necaise, Isabell Terrill, Nora Necaise, Anne Latino, Georgia Bridges, and Grace Horton of Joe Graham Post No. 2539 in Gulfport.

Edna Szmanski acted as chairman for the drive. Red Cross coordinator Lt. Leslie Ladner of the Pass Christian Fire Department, reported 23 units were collected.

The auxiliary sponsored a party at the Dixie White House Nursing Home on Wednesday, May 5.

The RSVP Gospel Singers from Bay St. Louis entertained. These volunteers come in a bus to donate their talents. Some are in wheelchairs, walk with canes, one is blind, but they give what they can to help shut-ins. Auxiliary members feel it is truly a privilege to hear them

sing Amazing Grace, Blessed Assurance, and other well known gospel songs. One member, Mrs. Grace Palloade, gave a Bible reading and a prayer.

The ladies visited all the residents, and served them cookies and punch. Mary

Fedele, Evelyn Lizana, party chairman, along with Nora Necaise, Bernice Nippo, Agnes Harshbarger, and Georgia Bridges served.

A birthday party for Grady Evans at the Nursing Home Care Unit of the VA Hospital

in Gulfport was hosted on April 20.

The activities director, Kitty Calahan, said that Mr. Evans was born in 1899. He was presented with a special birthday card, and the patients all enjoyed games

with canteen books for prizes.

The ladies who served pound cake, cookies, and sodas were Joyce Phillips, hospital chairman; Agnes Harshbarger, Ernestine Bradley, Evelyn Lizana, and Bernice Nippo.

DAV auxiliary No. 50 elects Shiyou

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary No. 50 held their election of officers Tuesday May 4, 1982. The newly elected officers are: Aloise Shiyou, commander; Marie Cheney, senior vice; Anna Bell Pucheu, junior vice; Hazel Wohlschlegel, chaplain; Evelyn Burns, treasurer; Ethel Waltham, state executive committee; Carrie Herrington, patriotic instructor.

Also elected were Lena Ladner, Sergeant-at-arms; Dee Daringburg, musician; Beatrice Gaddy, conductress. Unit committee women named were Dorothy Poyadon, Lena Ladner, Esther Travira; committee service, Emma K. Gaddy; Americanism, Genevieve



ALOISE SHIYOU

Cole; color guards, Aline Moran and Peggy Cheney; hospital, Esther Travira; ways and means and legislative, Hilda Austin; Gwen Isheim, historian; adjutant, Ethel Waltham and membership, Hazel Wohlschlegel.

The installation was held jointly with the men's chapter

and installation officers were Joe and Juanita Abinanti from Pass Christian.

Aloise Shiyou was a past president of the VFW auxiliary in Kiln and has been very active in DAV for 7 years. She has three sons, and resides with her husband Herbert in Kiln on Shiyou Rd.

BIRTHS

BRIAN MADISON CARR

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Carr of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child and second son, Brian Madison, April 9, 1982 at Slidell Memorial Hospital in Slidell, La.

He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Mrs. Carr is the former Gail Rayborn. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Talley Rayborn of Winnsboro, La. and Waveland. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Edith Travira of Fenton Community.

Welcoming Brian is his brother, Christopher.

SUZANNE ELIZABETH MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Lee Martin of Laurel, Miss. announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Suzanne Elizabeth, April 11, 1982 at 11:49 p.m. at Forrest General Hospital in Hattiesburg.

She weighed 8 pounds, 13 and one half ounces. Mrs. Martin is the former Jane Cooper. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ruby Cooper of Clinton, S.C. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Martin of Pass Christian. C. H. Martin of Pass Christian is great-grandfather.

ETV Brief

SILENT MOVIES

The early, piano-tinkling, pre-World War I days of silent movies provide the background for "Flickers," a six-episode comedy series to be presented on "Masterpiece Theatre" at 9 p.m. Sundays, beginning May 23, on the Mississippi ETV Network.

Starring Bob Hoskins ("Pennies from Heaven") and Frances de la Tour, "Flickers" follows the trials and tribulations of Arnie Cole (Hoskins), a brash movie pioneer, from his days as a traveling film salesman to producer and creator of his own studio.

In the first episode, viewers are introduced to Cole, a movie pioneer who rents films for showing in makeshift cinemas during the early part of the century. He is a long way ahead of the golden age that will be even more glittering than his most far-fetched dreams. But Arnie believes great opportunities are opening up, and what he wants to do is to produce his own films. Money is needed, and it comes his way in an unexpected manner, even though it means marrying a girl who would be his last choice in the ordinary way.



CLUB LEADERS INSTALLED—New officers of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club recently installed by Ethel Evans, right, of Waveland are, from left, Mary Evans of Bay St. Louis, president; Alyce Newkirk of Waveland, first vice president; Ruth Russell of Jourdan River Shores, second vice president; Nanette Murphree, third vice president, and Marjorie Crosby, recording secretary, both of Waveland; Aggie Tomkins of Bay

St. Louis, treasurer; and Sally LosCalzo, historian, and Ruth Logan, parliamentarian, both of Waveland. Not shown is Gertie Hatten of Bay St. Louis, corresponding secretary. The officers stand around a simulated beehive centerpiece utilized in the installation which compared their club duties to habits of various types of bees. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

Cooking up a storm

By Katy McGuire Caire

Sausage has been a popular food ever since the days of the ancient Greeks and Romans; in fact, in the time of Julius Caesar, sausages had become so much a part of riotous festivals that they were barred in the Christian era...and so, inevitably, were "bootlegged."

Eventually the ban was lifted, and hungry diners could once more enjoy the tasty and varied sausages without running afoul of the laws of the day. More and more varieties came into usage in the Middle Ages, smoked, cooked or dried according to the area and its climate.

It was the American Indians who introduced sausage in our country, with a primitive sort of sausage cake made from dried beef and berries, and, of course, with the later influx of European immigrants into

this land, sausages became part of our national cuisine.

Many varieties are a boon to the hurried cook, for impromptu dinners, and as snacks and appetizers they are hard to beat. A tray of little link pork sausages or sausage slices, with equal parts of hot mustard and currant jelly for dipping, is a favorite taste-trick passed on to me by my good friend Mae-Jo Martin...and the tray empties fast!

Each country has its own sausage specialties and its own way of cooking and serving them. One of these is the famed French countryside dish, which combines the sausages with sauerkraut in an easily-made, robust dish.

So, here's CHOUROUTE GARNI (Relax, that just means sauerkraut garnished with

sausages).

1 to 1½ lbs. sausage links (Sweet Italian, or whatever you wish)

1 lb. frankfurters
4 onions, chopped
2 cups carrots, diced
1 large apple, diced
1 bay leaf
1 beef bouillon cube
1 cup water
2 cans (8 cups) sauerkraut, well drained
½ cup white wine

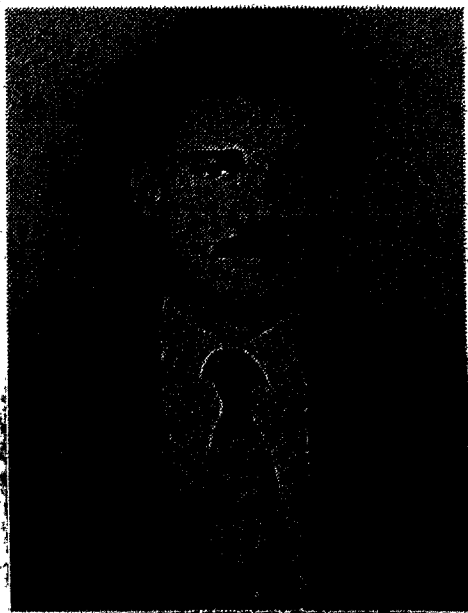
1 Tablespoon brown sugar
Generous dashes of black pepper, salt, minced garlic
Prick sausage links lightly with the tines of a fork, and brown well in a heavy skillet over moderate heat. Remove, drain, and pour off all but a couple of tablespoons of the drippings from the skillet.

To this add the onions, carrots, apple, bay leaf, pepper, salt, garlic, bouillon cube and water. Simmer for 20

or 30 minutes, covered. Stir in the well-drained sauerkraut, along with the wine and brown sugar.

Then layer the sauerkraut and cooked sausages, along with the frankfurters, in a casserole, ending the layers with the sausages and franks as topping. Bake, covered for 45 minutes to an hour. (Serves 6).

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Marvin McGraw, Reporter

Newswatch 13

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WED. Beef Stroganoff over Buttered Noodles and Green Beans \$2.75 OR Hot Turkey Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes w-Giblet Gravy and Green Beans \$2.75

THURS. Navy Beans w-Rice, Smoked Sausage, and Corn Muffins \$2.75 OR BLT on Wheat Sandwich and Sweet Pea Salad \$2.20

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Lucimarian Roberts to address Christian Women's Fellowship

The next guest speaker for the Christian Women's Fellowship luncheon will be Lucimarian Roberts.

She is originally from Akron, Ohio but since coming to the Mississippi Gulf Coast three weeks before Hurricane Camille, she and her husband Col. L. E. Roberts feel they earned the right to now claim Pass Christian as home.

Col. and Mrs. Roberts have four children, one of whom is a familiar face to many, Sally Ann Roberts, a reporter for Channel 4 News.

The Roberts are members

of the First Presbyterian Church, Bay Saint Louis.

Mrs. Roberts is a graduate of Howard University, having majored in physiology. She has been a guest speaker at several churches along the Gulf Coast and will minister in word and song after the fellowship luncheon.

The event is slated for Thursday from noon to 2 p.m. at Christ Episcopal-Virginia Hall, 912 South Beach, Bay Saint Louis.

The cost of the Luncheon is \$4. For reservations call Bobbie Maggio, 467-7109; or Maline Chamberlain, 467-7414.



Maurice Singleton Sr. would like to thank everyone for the prayers said and cards sent to him during his recent illness.

At our parish council meeting last Wednesday Lonnie Bradley and Nat Fairconnetue accepted positions of co-chairpersons of our annual fair. Council members will meet today in

rectory after 9 a.m. Mass to discuss booths for fair. It was also decided to sell one of our buses.

Last class of religious instructions will be given today after 9 a.m. Mass for our students attending public school, kindergarten through sixth grade. Pre-Confirmation class will also meet for the last time then.

Parishioners are invited to Graduation Exercises of Bay Catholic Kindergarten this afternoon at 2 p.m. in Our Lady of the Gulf Cafeteria.

The Hancock County branch N.A.A.C.P. is sponsoring its first annual oratorical scholarship contest this Monday at 7 p.m. in our cafeteria. Out-of-town judges will be present. All are invited. Refreshments will be served.

This Friday we will begin our Pentecost Novena in church at 6:30 p.m. A short prayer service will end with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. It will continue on Saturday at 7 p.m. without Benediction. Novena will be private on Sunday. It will then continue publicly nightly at 6:30 p.m. until Saturday, May 29. We will ask for a greater out-pouring of the Holy Spirit upon our parish, families and friends.

Our Little People's Choir will practice on Tuesday at 6 p.m. Our Gospel Choir will practice on Tuesday at 6:45 p.m.

Next weekend the second collection will be for the Catholic Communications Campaign which spreads the Good News through TV, radio and other media. Half of money will be used for our diocesan TV program. Other half will be used on a national level.

MASS SCHEDULE
Daily at 6:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday.
Saturday vigil at 6 p.m.
Sunday Masses, 7 and 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Thursday is a holy day of obligation. Attend Mass to ask the Lord for help to follow Him to heaven. Masses will be at 6:30 and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., with novena devotion to Mother of Perpetual Help at beginning of Tuesday Mass.

Confessions are heard half hour before weekend Masses and upon request.

—Submitted by
Father Bernard Keller,
pastor

WORD of GOD

Prophecy (Old Testament)

Therefore the Lord himself shall give you a sign;
Behold, a virgin shall conceive, and bear a son, and shall call his name Immanuel.

Isaiah 7:14

St. Rose de Lima Parish News

Baptisms

LANCE PATTON POPE

Lance Patton Pope, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Pope of Bay St. Louis was baptized Friday, May 7, 1982 in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Gregory Johnson, pastor of St. Michael Church, Biloxi, officiated.

Godparents are a maternal uncle and aunt, Byron Patton Favre and Mrs. Nellius Favre Sr., both of Bay St. Louis.

MICHAEL JOHN RUTHERFORD

Michael John Rutherford, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rutherford of Bay St. Louis, was christened Sunday, April 25, 1982 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with Rev. Henry McInerney officiating.

Godparents are a maternal aunt, Mrs. Terri Favre of Bay St. Louis, and a paternal uncle, Dr. J.D. Rutherford III, also of Bay St. Louis.

Michael is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Monti and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rutherford Jr., all of Bay St. Louis. Mrs. Jennie Taconi is great-grandmother.

A family gathering followed the baptism at the Monti home.

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THE ABUNDANT LIFE

"I am come that they might have life,
and that they might have it more abundantly." —John 10:10

By Shawn Murphy

MINISTER, BAY ST. LOUIS CHURCH OF CHRIST



For the next several weeks I want to devote this column to the great American family unit. For it is here that the "abundant life" must be learned.

I'd like to share with you an excellent article written by Evelyn Millis Duval from her work "Faith in Families." The article is entitled "A Good Home."

She writes:

"A good home for children may be a one-room apartment, a trailer, or a two-room house, but it is a good home for a child if...

"1. He is loved and wanted—and knows it. (Love is told and demonstrated)

"2. He is helped to grow up by not having too much or too little done for him. (The danger of extremes)

"3. He has some time and some space of his own. (A little corner)

"4. He is a part of the family, has fun with the family and belongs.

"5. His early mistakes and 'badness' are understood as a normal part of growing up; he is corrected without being

hurt, shamed or confused. ('Blood will tell.' Don't keep on bringing up old mistakes)

"6. His growing skills—walking, talking, reading, making things—are enjoyed and respected. (Complimented. Point out good things done. Don't over-criticize)

"7. He plans with the family and is given real ways to help and feel needed throughout childhood. (Don't simply invent 'busy work')

"8. He has freedom that fits his age and his needs; he has responsibilities that fit his age, abilities and freedom. (There is no freedom without responsibility)

"9. He can say what he feels and talk things out without being afraid or ashamed; he can learn through mistakes as well as successes. And his parents appreciate his successes rather than dwell upon his failures.

"10. As he grows older, he knows his parents are doing the best they can; they know the same about him.

"11. He feels his parents care as much about him as

they do about his brothers and sisters. (Position in the family often does determine personality)

"12. The family sticks together and the members help each other.

"13. He is moderately and consistently disciplined from infancy, has limits set for his behavior, and is helped to take increasing responsibility for his own action. (Proverbs 13:24; 22:6,15; 23:13-14; Ecclesiastes 8:11)

"14. He has something to believe in and work for because his parents have lived their ideals and religious faith. (Don't do as I do, but as I say)"

Well, how does your family measure up? Is your household a good home to nurture children? If your household needs improvement in any of these areas, why not cut these guidelines out and stick them on the refrigerator?

Remember, the abundant life can be yours...and your child's too.

Attaways attend Mormons' Hattiesburg convention

Visiting teachers Mrs. Clarence (Evelyn) Attaway and Ms. Julianne Attaway of the Mormon Church's Pearlton Branch attended a recent annual convention of the Relief Society Visiting Teachers of the Hattiesburg Stake.

The event was staged in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints' Hattiesburg Stake Center.

The program for the convention consisted of a luncheon featuring foods from Sweden, Germany, Italy, Greece and Hungary, emphasizing worldwide sisterhood.

A dramatic reading and a

singing duet were presented under the title of "Learn Then Teach."

To highlight the purpose of the convention, three seminars were conducted by leaders in the Church Social Services Program from the Hattiesburg and New Orleans areas, covering Self Esteem of Latter Day Saint Women; The Single Woman Today; and Recognizing and Coping with Depression.

Visiting teaching is performed on the local level in each ward or branch of the church with the ladies organized in teams of two. These teams visit the member

sisters and the non-member wives of member brethren in their homes at least once a month, offering love, comradeship, physical assistance, and emotional and spiritual understanding and encouragement.

In addition, a short message is presented reinforcing and encouraging the in-home application of such principles as purity, hope, humility, service, integrity, love and prayer.

The Attaways have resided in Pearlton since March of 1979, having moved to this area from Chalmette.

As a family they have been very active in many areas of the church - more recently, the Waveland Ward and the Pearlton Branch.

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Trunks 1⁰⁰

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Swim Suits 6⁹⁸

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Church Directory

ANNUNCIATION PARISH

Masses
Sunday: 8 a.m., Annunciation Church, Kiln; 11 a.m., St. Joseph's Church, Fenton.
Monday: 5 p.m., Annunciation Church.
Tuesday: 7 p.m., St. Joseph's.
Wednesday: 7 and 9:30 p.m., Annunciation.

Thursday: first, second and third Thursdays, 7 a.m., and third Thursday, 7 p.m., Annunciation.
FRIDAY: first Fridays, 9 a.m., and second, third and fourth Fridays, 7 a.m., Annunciation.

Schedules will vary for Holy Days of Obligation and special feasts. For information, call 255-1800.

FIRST BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis, 141 Main St. schedule of services includes:

SUNDAY: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Youth Choir, 5 p.m.; Girls In Action, Royal Ambassador and Acteens youth groups, 5:30 p.m.; Church Training, 6 p.m.; and Evening Worship, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Sanctuary Choir, 6 p.m.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7 p.m.
For information, call 467-4005.

LAKE SHORE BAPTIST

Lakeshore Baptist Church, just north of L&N Railroad tracks on Lakeshore Road, services include:

Sundays: Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Children's Services (Ages 1-9 years), 11 a.m.; Evening Bible Study, 5 p.m.; and Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesdays: Worship, 6:30 p.m.
Pastor is Rev. Sylvester Stewart. For transportation, call Joe Everett, 467-2680 or Doris Richard, 467-4979.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Central Baptist Church, US-90 between Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Sunday Services: Sunday school 10 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m., training service 6 p.m., Evangelistic service 7 p.m., Wednesday, Mid-week prayer service 7:30 p.m.

CLERMONT METHODIST
The Clermont Harbor Methodist Church weekly schedule includes:

SUNDAY—Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11:05 a.m., followed by pot luck dinner every fourth Sunday in Fellowship Hall; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY—Evening Bible Study, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m.
For information, call Pastor Bob Jones, 533-7716 (res.) or 467-1484 (church office).

CHRIST EPISCOPAL
Services for Christ Episcopal Church 912 South Beach, Bay St. Louis, Sunday, 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Bible Study groups 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

WAVELAND BAPTIST
The First Baptist Church of Waveland, corner of Jet Davis and St. Joseph streets Sunday schedule includes Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. worship service, 11 a.m. noon, Bible Study, 6 p.m.; an evening worship service, 7 to

10 p.m. on Wednesday evening 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday evening 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday evening 8:30 p.m.

DIAMONDHEAD BAPTIST
Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship service, 10 a.m.; Evening service, 6 p.m.; Choir rehearsal on Wednesday evening 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7 p.m.
For information, call Pastor Joe H. Cohen.

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For information, call Pastor Joe H. Cohen.

FAITH ASSEMBLY

The Faith Assembly of God Church, US 903 in Kiln, Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Evangelistic Service at 11 a.m., Worship Service at 7 p.m., Reverend Larry E. Bradley, Pastor, Church office 555-2567, Residence 467-0579.

OLG MASSES
Saturday Vigil 5:30, Sunday masses 7, 9, and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Mass on Sunday at St. Joseph's Chapel at 8 a.m.; Weekday Mass 7 and 8 a.m.; Our Lady of Perpetual Help Novena, Holy Communion and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

NURSERY CARE
Nursery care is provided at St. Ann's parish hall, every Sunday during the 9:30 mass.

WORD OF FAITH
Sunday Service: 9:30 Bible Training, 10:30 Worship at Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Ave. and Central, Ernest Culley, Pastor.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Waveland Branch, McLaurin and Nicholson, Aaronic and Melchizedek Priesthood meetings, RELIEF society, Primary and Young Women 9 to 9:50 a.m.; Sunday school 10 to 10:40 a.m.; Sacrament meeting 10:50 to 12 noon. Visitors welcome.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST
Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, located corner of Hargett & Morris Sts., Waveland. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Services every Sunday at 6 p.m. Second and fourth Sundays at 11 a.m. Prayer meeting & bible study, Wednesdays 6 p.m., Rev. Lee Edward Morris, Pastor.

MAIN ST. METHODIST
Main Street United Methodist Church, SUNDAY: Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Youth Snack Supper 5:30 p.m., Jr. and Sr. High UMYF 6 p.m. MONDAY: Church is open for prayers and meditation 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Choir practice 7:30 p.m., THURSDAY: Bible study 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Church of God, 530 St. John St., Bay St. Louis, Pastor Charles Hand, Sunday School at 10 a.m., Morning worship at 11 a.m. Sunday night 7 p.m. and Thursday night 7:30 p.m.

ST. MARKS A.M.E.
St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal Church on DuFour Road, Waveland conducts Sunday School every Sunday, 10 a.m. Second Sunday Communion, 3 p.m.; and Fourth Sunday Services, 3 p.m., Rev. Ruby William is pastor and Mrs. Elizabeth Burke, secretary. For information, call 255-9663.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST
The Macedonia Baptist Church corner of Morris and Hargett Sts., Waveland, celebrates their Pastor, Rev. Lee Edward Morris 4th year anniversary service Jan. 13 - 15, 1982 at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 17, 1982 2:30 p.m. Speakers: Rev. Dunn, Rev. F. L. Woods, Rev. A. Lewis, and Rev. J. Thomas.

VOJ UNITED METHODIST
William C. Jones United Methodist Church, Sycamore St., Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m., Service 11 a.m., Tuesday - Business Administration 6:30 p.m., Friday, Bible Study, 6:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Sunday Schedule: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Friday 8:30 p.m., and Sunday 10:30 a.m.

DIAMONDHEAD CHURCH
Services include: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; and Choir rehearsal on Wednesday evening 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7 p.m.
For information, call Pastor Joe H. Cohen.

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FRIDAY—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7 p.m.
For information, call Pastor Joe H. Cohen.

PENTECOSTAL

Sunday Morning Worship and Sunday School Classes for all age groups, 10 a.m., Sunday night evangelistic 6 p.m., Wednesday night Bible study 7 p.m. at the First United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail, Waveland.

ROBINSON'S CHAPEL
Robinson's Chapel, Church of God in Christ, Washington St., Bay St. Louis. Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Midday, services every 2nd and 4th Sunday at 11:45, Tuesday night Bible Study, 7:30, Elder Morris Robinson, Pastor. Missionary every 3rd Sunday at 2 p.m. Lillian M. Harris, reporter. WPMW - 6:00 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE LORD
Services schedule for the Church of Our Lord Jesus, corner of Kiln-Waveland Cutoff Road and Avenue B, Shoreline Park, includes:

SUNDAY—Open Bible Radio Broadcast, WXGR-AM, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Children's Service, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY—Study Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Tim Rush teaching. WEDNESDAY—Ladies Prayer Meeting, 10 a.m.

THURSDAY—Men's Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. For information, call Rev. Charles Rush, pastor, 467-3362.

PEARLINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday school at 8:30 a.m., worship service at 9:30 a.m., Evening service, 6 p.m., Rev. Bob Jones, Pastor.

FIRST MISSIONARY
First Missionary Baptist Church, Sycamore and Third St., Sunday School, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m., worship service 11 a.m., Bible training Union 6:30 p.m., Evening worship 8:30 p.m. each Sunday.

SPANISH TRAIL BAPTIST
Old Spanish Trail Baptist Church, Hwy 90-West of Waveland, Sunday school 10 a.m., Morning worship 11 a.m., Evangelistic Service 6 p.m., Wednesday mid-week prayer service, 7 p.m.

SHIFALO BAPTIST
Shifalo Memorial Baptist Church, Hwy 603, Kiln, Ms. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 7 p.m. Wednesday service 7 p.m. Phone 255-9672, Pastor Terry Blair.

SHORELINE BAPTIST
Shoreline Baptist Church on Waveland Avenue near Hwy. 603 conducts Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Morning Services, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Services, 7 p.m.; and Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Rev. Aaron Foy is interim pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Services schedule of the Church of Christ in Bay St. Louis includes:

Sunday—Bible Study Classes for all ages, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.; Worship, 6 p.m.

Wednesday—Bible Study, 7 p.m.
For transportation, call Minister Shawn Murphy, 467-9645.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
The First Presbyterian Church, Bay St. Louis, 114 Ulman Ave., invites the community to its weekly services: Church school 9:45 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m. Nursery provided.

WAVELAND METHODIST
Waveland Methodist Church at Central and Vacation Lane, Willis Britt, Pastor.

PINES LUTHERAN
Pines Lutheran Church of The Pines, 412 US-90, Waveland, directly across from Kmart, and Delchamps, conducts worship with communion at 9 a.m. Sunday, followed by Sunday School and Adult Bible Study at 10 a.m. John Hansen, Pastor, call 467-2311.

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YOU AND YOUR PET

Mississippi youngsters who are looking for another pet may want to get one that can both tell time and that likes to be buried occasionally.

The inexpensive, non-smelly, non-messy companion is a turtle.

"If you feed turtles at the same time and in the same place each day, they will be there waiting," says Kenneth Cook, a 4-H youth development specialist, who has written a publication for youths about exotic pets.

Cook's publication entitled, "Pet Care Project," supports the 4-H Club pet care project and is available as publication No. 1183 at any of 82 Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service county offices in the state. It also is provided free upon request.

Cook says turtles are not newcomers among the Earth's many creatures.

"They have existed for more than 250 million years, and during that time, have changed little," he says.

"There are 250 kinds of turtles as well."

Three different names describe these pet prospects including tortoise, turtle and terrapin.

"Most of us in Mississippi think of the box turtle as a terrapin, because it is a turtle that closes its shell completely," Cook says.

"Generally speaking, there are two types of turtles: the cryptodira and the pleurodira," Cook says. "The cryptodira turtle can draw its head into its shell. The pleurodira turtle swings its head to one side along his shoulder."

Cook says potential turtle pet owners should consider some possible health hazards involved with owning this reptile.

"Pet turtles can transmit intestinal disorders to people," he says. "Turtles can be a source of salmonella poisoning. Owners should wash their hands with soap and water after handling these pets and turtles that are taken from one state to another should be isolated until the owner is certain the turtle is disease-free."

Cook suggests potential turtle owners should catch their own so it will be native to the area.

"Put it in a turtle yard where shade and sun are available," he says. "Include a mud wallow and a moist place. A low fence used to edge flowers is sufficient. Pile leaves in one corner of the pen for hibernation."

Cook says a plastic or glass terrarium also makes a good shelter for turtles and he urges owners to include rocks and a 40-watt bulb mounted about six inches above the rocks.

"The room temperature should range between 75 and 80 degrees," Cook says.

On feeding, Cook advises pet owners to feed the turtle all the good food the reptile can eat including raw table meat, fish and earthworms. He also suggest small amounts of tomatoes or lettuce.

"Remove food he hasn't eaten within a couple of hours and change the water when it gets dirty," he says.

Cook says turtles in captivity will live three to four years if they get proper care. He also reminds owners of box turtles that they get a special break on the food and water bill every year.

"Keep a box tortoise through the winter by burying it in the ground below the frostline," Cook says. "Bury the terrapin about the middle of October when he becomes sluggish, and dig him up about the middle of April."

REMEMBER THOSE YOU LOVED WITH A MEMORIAL GIFT TODAY. VISIT US AT JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI 39204

\$250,000 CASH BINGO

WIN UP TO \$1,000

111,550 Prizes Worth \$250,000

48 WAYS TO WIN!

Pick up FREE \$250,000 Cash Bingo concealed ticket on every visit available at 82 Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. stores located in Louisiana, Hancock, Scott, Lincoln, Merian, Washington, Harrison, Hinds, Jones, Lauderdale, Adams, Pike, Warren, Neshoba, and Newton Counties, Ms., Mobile County, Al., Escambia & Okaloosa Counties, Fla. No purchase necessary to participate. See game card for complete rules. Scheduled termination date July 31, 1982.

ALL NEW EXCITING GAME



Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad.

The Butcher Shop

Meat Specials HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF Boneless Rump Roast 1.99 SOLD AS ROAST ONLY	Meat Specials HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF Boneless N.Y. Strips 2.99 WHOLE OR HALF
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF Chuck Roast 1.79 1 LB. PKG. 1.29	A&P COUNTRY FARM Pork Chops, ASSORTED 1.69 VALLEY FARM'S Smoked Sausage 4 LB. PKG. 5.99
Grocery Special BLUE PLATE Mayonnaise 89¢ 32-OZ.	Grocery Special HEAVY DUTY Purex Detergent 3.39 147-OZ.
A&P LOW FAT MILK RT Coffee & Chicory Downy Liquid 1.69 1-LB. BAG 1.69 33-OZ. 1.19	Coke, Tab, 7-Up 2 liter NR Btl. 79¢ HUNT'S TOMATO KETCHUP 89¢ 24-OZ. SORDEN'S American Singles 12-OZ. 1.69
NABISCO CHIPS AHOY 1.69 19-OZ.	CREST MINT OR GEL TOOTHPASTE 1.29 6.4 OZ.
Grocery Special ALL FLAVORS Shasta Drinks 6 1.29 12 OZ. CANS	Frozen Special A&P FROZEN Orange Juice 1.99 6 OZ. CANS
Okra White, yellow or zucchini 39¢ Strawberries 69¢	Green Beans 59¢ Red Potatoes 3 LBS. 1.00 Black Grapes 99¢

ALL PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT. MAY 22, 1982

price fighter national

prices effective thru Sat., May 22, 1982. Quantity rights reserved.

price fighter coupon specials
clip and redeem

Lipton tea

100-ct. tea bags

save **.48**

1.89

limit one with National coupon & 10.00 or more additional food purchase, good thru Sat., May 22, 1982.

price fighter coupon specials
clip and redeem

large eggs

National grade A

save **.34** doz.

.49

limit one with National coupon & 10.00 or more additional food purchase, good thru Sat., May 22, 1982.

chuck roast

usda choice beef boneless roast sold as roast only

choice beef **1.99** lb.

oranges

medium size

Sunkist rich in vitamin C Valencia

special **10 for 1.00**

N.Y. strips

usda gov't. inspected loin strips 10-12 lb. avg.

sliced whole lb. 3.19 **2.99** lb.

arti-chokes

California Green Globe 36-size

special **3 for 1.00**

more price fighter fresh meat specials

usda choice beef cut to order boneless
whole chuck 35-40 lbs. **1.89** lb.
usda choice beef boneless
chuck steak 3-lbs. **2.39** lb.
usda choice beef boneless
English roast **2.49** lb.
usda choice beef bone-in round
shoulder roast **1.89** lb.
extra lean 3 lbs. or more
ground chuck **1.99** lb.
National's usda choice beef boneless
charcoal steaks 3-lbs. **3.59** lb.
less than 3 lbs. lb. 1.69
Tend-R-Blend 3-lbs. **1.59** lb.
corn country pork lean less than 3-lbs. lb. 1.89
pork steaks 3-lbs. **1.79** lb.
Ziggy old fashion, moist., half ham lb. 3.59
boneless hams whole **3.39** lb.
National select, spiced lunch.
p&p loaf 1-lb. pkg. **1.79**

heavy calf
calf liver **1.99** lb.
Ranch King hot or mild bulk 3-lbs. or more
smoked sausage **1.89** lb.
Ranch King Polish or hot or mild dry-o-vac
smoked sausage **2.29** lb.
Taste-O-Sea batter
dipped portions 12-oz. pkg. **1.79**
Ziggy bulk sliced 3-lbs. or more
slab bacon **1.59** lb.
Ranch King
sliced bacon **1.89** lb.
Taste-O-Sea
flounder portions 11.5-oz. pkg. **2.19**
Farm Brand reg. or hot Fry
smoked sausage **1.89** lb.
regular or beef
Frey wieners **1.59** lb.
Frey reg. or beef sal., reg. or beef bol., head cheese
sliced luncheon 6-oz. pkg. **.99**

more price fighter grocery specials

for kids of all ages!
Cracker Jacks 6-ct. pkg. **.99**
coffee lightener
Cremora 16-oz. jar **1.59**
sweetened citrus strawb. trop. pun. lemon
Wyer's mixes 30-oz. can **2.49**
Realmon reg. or pink
lemonade 30-oz. can **3.09**
Green Giant whole or sliced in butter
mushrooms 3 1/2-oz. can **.85**
lemon juice
Realmon 32-oz. bl. **1.39**
no-name
brownie mix 16-oz. pkg. **.65**
Chinet
dinner plates 15-ct. pkg. **1.49**

Green Giant whole or sliced in glass jar
mushrooms 2 1/2-oz. jar **.69**
Green Giant stems & pieces
mushrooms 4-oz. can **.75**
Treetop juice
pear-apple 48-oz. bl. **1.39**
Sunwest
prune juice 48-oz. bl. **1.79**
mayonnaise
Blue Plate 48-oz. jar **2.79**
deodorant bath size
Jergens soap 3 1/2 4.7-oz. bars **1.00**
coffee & chicory
CDM 2-lb. can **4.39**
no-name
saltines 16-oz. pkg. **.52**

fresh fryer breast qtrs. 8-lbs. or more lb. .89
leg quarters **.49** lb.

usda gov't. inspect. cut-up lb. .69
fresh fryers whole 3 to a bag limit 6 fryers **.59** lb.

corn country sliced
pork chops quarter loins **1.69** lb.

Fully cooked, moist.
smoked hams shank end **.99** lb.

National all meat
hot dogs beef 12-oz. pkg. **1.09**

U.S. Choice Beef
bottom round roast or steaks **2.19** lb.

California
Andy Boy broccoli bunch **.69**

Florida Indian River red
grape-fruit **5 for 1.00**

California creamy, smooth
Calavo avocados **.59** ea.

Texasweet
juice oranges **10 for 1.00**

bud of California, crisp
Pascal celery **.49** each

Florida sweet
golden corn **5 for 1.00**

assorted flavors unsweet.
Wyer's mix 10-oz. pkg. **1.00**

Lite Line Swiss 8-oz. pkg.
Borden singles **1.29** lb.

gallon plastic bags 20-ct.
Ziploc storage **1.99**

large plastic bags 15-ct.
Ziploc freezer **1.99**

gallon plastic bags 25-ct.
Ziploc storage **1.99**

gallon plastic bags 20-ct.
Ziploc freezer **1.99**

bake shop

French bread **.59**
lemon pie **1.99**
peanut butter cookies **1.19**
glazed donuts **1.79**

delicious

bolton's
olive oil
bbq chicken
potato salad

play Bingo Bonanza-game 2-and win!
ODDS EFFECTIVE APRIL 12, 1982



Willie Wicks \$100.00
Shopping Spree Winner

Sweepstakes Prizes
\$4.1 minute Shopping Spree prizes every week (\$100 limit each)
\$4.5 minute Grand Prize Shopping Spree prizes (\$500 limit each)
Total Sweepstakes Entries: 1 in 5 tickets. Odds of winning the weekly prizes and grand prizes will depend on the number of entries.
Bingo Bonanza is available at 54 National Supermarkets located in Southern Louisiana, Southern Mississippi and Mobile, Alabama. Games are scheduled to begin April 12, 1982 and end July 12, 1982. However, it is officially ends upon distribution of all Bingo tickets. All prizes must be claimed within 14 days of termination as announced in our advertisements or they will be forfeited. This promotion may be repeated.

clip before your trip and save 252

price fighter
coupon
specials
clip and redeem

orange juice

Minute Maid pure
1/2-gal. ctn.

save

.90

1.09

limit one with National coupon & 10.00 or more additional food purchase, good thru Sat., May 22, 1982.

price fighter
coupon
specials
clip and redeem

sliced bacon

Ziggy-Ranch King

save

.80

1 lb.
pkg.

1.19

limit one with National coupon & 10.00 or more additional food purchase, good thru Sat., May 22, 1982.

Niblets
corn

Green Giant

12-oz.
cans

was 1.10

2.79

Jeno's
pizzas

pepperoni • cheese
sausage • hamburger

11 3/4-oz.
pkg.

was 1.35

.99

paper
towels

Hi-Dri-absorbent
stock-up!

2.10

was 1.18

apple
juice

Lucky Leaf - limit 2 with
10.00 or more additional food pur.

48-oz.
btl.

1.09

was 1.59

low price fighter prices—
check and compare

ler's
1.10

peanut
butter

18-oz.
jar

1.65

Breyers
ice cream

2.59

den
gles

1.29

A-1
sauce

10-oz.
btl.

1.65

gravy
& beef

3.10

loc
rage

1.39

Morton
dinners

.79

Anyday
pads

2.39

loc
ezer

1.39

Kleenex
tissues

1.09

mini
pads

2.59

loc
rage

1.25

Kleenex
Boutique

.79

maxi
pads

1.39

loc
ezer

1.25

Foamy
creme

1.19

tooth-
paste

1.29

evaporated Pet milk lunch meat Spam Kraft cheese & macaroni dinner pure vegetable Crisco oil shortening Crisco assorted paper Bounty towels Godchaux Godchaux sugar chicken noodle Campbell's soup pimento • American • Swiss Kraft singles National in oil or water chunk tuna	13-oz. can 12-oz. can 7 1/2-oz. pkg. 38-oz. btl. 48-oz. can roll 5-lb. bag 10 1/2-oz. can 12-oz. pkg. 6 1/2-oz. can	.45 1.29 .33 1.83 2.13 .85 1.39 .31 1.49 .79	Kellogg's frosted flakes margarine Parkay American Beauty quarters butter detergent giant Tide whitens! Clorox bleach Purina dog chow plain or self-rising flour Gold Medal National orange juice pure vegetable Wesson oil Kraft mayonnaise	20-oz. pkg. 16-oz. pkg. 16-oz. pkg. 49-oz. box 1/2-gal. btl. 25-lb. bag 5-lb. bag 6-oz. cans gal. btl. 32-oz. jar	1.79 .59 1.89 1.89 .65 7.25 .95 2.59 5.19 1.15
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more price fighter
health & beauty aids

OB reg. or super tam- pons dry or x-dry antiperspirant Afta Jergens lotion aloe & lanolin fast relief Gas-X tablets Vaseline petroleum jelly henna shampoo	30-ct. pkg. 4-oz. can 12-oz. btl. 30-ct. pkg. 12-oz. jar 15-oz. btl.	was 3.65 2.99 1.89 1.79 2.19 1.99 .99	sinus tablets Sine- Aid reg. or x-body conditioner Finesse cotton Q-Tips swabs Gilette Atra blades sugar substitute Sweet 'n Low 50 ft. vinyl garden hose	24-ct. pkg. 11-oz. btl. 170-ct. pkg. 10-ct. pkg. 250-ct. pkg. 50 ft. vinyl	was 2.34 1.79 1.99 1.09 3.19 2.09 2.49
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decorator plants
tropical plants
corianders
poinsettias

17.99
16.99
4.99
3.99

flower
green

2.99
2.29
2.99
.99

potatoes
potatoes
potatoes
potatoes

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

School News — Meetings —

Church News — Dinners —

Special Events — Clubs —

TO SUBMIT YOUR SPECIAL EVENTS NEWS
PLEASE PHONE 467-5473 or 467-5474

SUNDAY

BAY ST. LOUIS AA

The Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting each Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. Friends and relatives welcome. For information and assistance, call 467-6414.

MONDAY

HANCOCK AARP

The Hancock County Chapter of the American Association for Retired Persons will meet at 10 a.m. Monday, May 17 at the Waveland Civic Center on Coleman Avenue.

KC GAMES

Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus sponsors games night each Sunday, 7 p.m. at the Council home, 315 Main St., Bay St. Louis.

BAY-WAVELAND ALANON

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics, friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays at 8 p.m., St. Augustine Seminary, Ruella Street, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

LEGION AUXILIARY

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 139 meets the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Legion home, Blue Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

Take off Pounds Sensibly, a non-profit organization, meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays, at Gulf National Bank meeting room, Henderson Avenue, Pass Christian. For information call Anna Swanner, 452-4455.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed discussion meeting each Monday at 8 p.m. at St. Augustine Seminary, Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

LES PETITE CHERIES

Les Petite Cheries sorority meets at 6 p.m. every Monday in the Civic Room at Gulf National Bank. Members and honorees are urged to attend. For information call Margaret Caruso, 467-9577 or Barbara Boyd, 467-3380.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Hancock County Historical Society meets the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Gulf National Bank's Civic Room, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

TUESDAY

PO-BOY SALE

Our Lady of The Gulf Carnival Association is sponsoring a benefit ham and roast beef po-boy sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 18 at 125 Carroll Ave., Bay St. Louis. Take-out and delivery services are available by calling 467-1447. Donation, \$2.50.

KILN AA

The Kiln Group, Alcoholics Anonymous, meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Kiln Community Center, Hwy. 43 just west of Hwy. 603. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

SWEET ADELINES

A prospective chapter of Sweet Adelines, four-part harmony group, will meet at City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis, Ulman Avenue entrance, 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday night. For information call Carol Roberts at 467-1017 or Marge Darling at 255-1563.

LEGION AUXILIARY

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 77 meets on the first Tuesday of each month at the American Legion Home on Coleman Avenue at 7:30 p.m.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed study meeting each Tuesday at 8 p.m., St. Augustine Seminary, Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

PTA FINAL MEET

Annunciation PTA final meeting of the school year will be Tuesday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. Annunciation students will present a Talent Show at this meeting.

MENTAL HEALTH

Families In Touch, a support organization for friends and relatives of mentally ill persons, sponsored by the Harrison County Association for Mental Health, meets on the third Tuesday of each month in the Harrison County Courthouse in Gulfport. For information call 664-6274.

SCOUT MEETING

Boy Scout Troop No. 217 meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in the 'Scout Hut' of Our Lady of The Gulf Parish Annex Building, Bay St. Louis. Membership in the troop, sponsored by the parish, is open to youth 11-years-old and older.

OLG ALTAR SOCIETY

Our Lady of The Gulf Catholic Church Altar Society meets every first Thursday of the month, 3:30 p.m. at the Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-6414.

SIDELINE CLUB

St. Stanislaus Sideline Club, Inc., meets Tuesdays, 8 p.m., in the SSC cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY

BAY ROTARY

The Bay St. Louis Rotary Club meets each Wednesday at noon at Cafe St. Louis, Blaise Avenue, across from L&N Depot.

DAV MEETINGS

Bay St. Louis Chapter No. 50 and Auxiliary meet the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at 111 Main St.

WEDNESDAY

HANDICRAFT LESSONS

Crocheting and knitting lessons will be offered to the public at no charge at the Fellowship Hall at United Methodist Church in Clermont Harbor at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 19. Call 467-0377 for more information.

PRAYER MEETING

The First Baptist Church of Waveland, corner of Jeff Davis and St. Joseph Streets, conducts prayer meetings each Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Services on the Wednesday following first Sunday of each month include covered dish fellowship at 6 p.m. followed by business meeting.

OLG CYO

Our Lady of the Gulf CYO meets each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the CYO room behind Our Lady's Academy, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

PRAYER GROUP

Intercessory Prayer group for Christ Episcopal Church meets Wednesdays 9 a.m. at Virginia Hall. Holy Communion and Holy Unction Services at 10 a.m.

CHOIR

Sanctuary Choir rehearsal 6 p.m. and churchwide Bible study and prayer 7 p.m. each Wednesday at First Baptist Church, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

THURSDAY

WWI VETS

Veterans of World War I and the Ladies Auxiliary meet the fourth Thursday of each month at 3 p.m. at the American Legion Home in Bay St. Louis.

COUNCIL NO. 1522

Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, sponsors benefit games at the Council Hall, 315 Main St., Bay St. Louis at 7 p.m. Thursdays.

STORY HOUR

The Hancock Library System presents Story Hour for pre-school youngsters at 10:30 a.m. each Thursday at the City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

FRIDAY

THREE-ACT COMEDY

The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre is presenting 'The Butler Did It,' a three-act comedy spoofing English mystery plays, with a champagne opening at 8:15 p.m. Friday, May 21. The show continues Saturday, May 22 and again Friday and Saturday, May 28 and 29 with curtain at 8:15 p.m. each evening. Director is Frank Gray.

AA YOUTH

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a Young Peoples Meeting each Friday at 7 p.m., St. Augustine's Seminary, Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-6414.

AA MEETING

The Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays at Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

ALTRUSA CLUB

The Altrusa Club meets every second and fourth Wednesday of the month. The business meeting held on the second is at 7 p.m. in the city-county library meeting room, use entrance facing Ulman Avenue. A dinner is held on the fourth Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sirloin Stockade.



STORY HOUR

Pass Christian Public Library, 111 Hern Ave., conducts story hour for children each Wednesday at 10 a.m. For information call 452-4596.

OVEREATERS

The Bay-Waveland Overeaters Anonymous Group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Mini Warehouse Office Building on Victoria and Arnold Streets between US-90 and Old Spanish Trail. For information call 467-6254 or 467-1481.

PARENTS GROUP

Gulfport Chapter 1120 of Parents Without Partners meets each Thursday at the Gaston Hewes Recreation in Gulfport. For information call 255-1363.

EASTERN STAR

The Bay Chapter No. 129 Order of the Eastern Star meet at 7:30 p.m. every second Thursday of the month at Masonic Temple on Main Street in Bay St. Louis.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting each Thursday, 8 p.m. at St. Augustine Seminary, Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information call 467-6414.

AA YOUTH

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a Young Peoples Meeting each Friday at 7 p.m., St. Augustine's Seminary, Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-6414.

PASS CHRISTIAN AA

The Pass Christian Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Fridays in the Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner St. Louis and Church Streets. For information or assistance, call 666-1114.

PASS ALANON

The Pass Christian Group of Alanon, friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets at 8 p.m. Fridays at Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner of St. Louis and Church Streets. For information or assistance, call 666-1114.

MISS FLAME

The Leetown Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a fish fry at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 22 followed by crowning of the department's 1982 Miss Flame.

OSTOMY CLUB

The Bay-Waveland Ostomy Club will meet Saturday, May 15 at 2 p.m. at Hancock General Hospital.

FRIDAY



KIDS' CIRCUS

Laura, Angela and Desiree Stinson and Alisa Mitchell are sponsoring a Kids' Circus from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday, at 512 Commagere Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. Admission is 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults. The event will feature magic acts, games, fortune teller, etc.

SATURDAY

KILN BARGAINS

The St. Vincent de Paul Society Thrift Shop on Hwy. 603 next to the Kiln Supermarket is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon offering low-priced clothing, shoes, accessories and household articles. The society is an Annunciation Catholic Parish organization.

SEAFOOD FESTIVAL

Our Lady of The Gulf Carnival Association is sponsoring a Seafood Festival on the church fairgrounds from 11 a.m. Sunday, June 6 in conjunction with the Bay St. Louis Beachfront Festival. Refreshments will be served. Advanced tickets at \$4 donation are available by calling 467-2452.

RADIOLOGICAL COURSE

The Bay-Waveland-Hancock Civil Defense Council is sponsoring a two-night, eight-hour course on radiological monitoring Monday and Tuesday, May 24 and 25 from 6 to 10 p.m. each night at the Civil Defense office, VCJ Complex, Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis. The course is open to the public as well as emergency responder personnel. Registration and acquisition of course materials should be accomplished as soon as possible at the Civil Defense office, according to Robert Clark and Jay Marsh instructors. The course is free and state accredited. Those completing the course will be certified by federal Emergency Management Administration office in Jackson. Trained radiological monitors are essential in the event of radioactive fallout or nuclear accident, the instructor noted.

TEN YEAR REUNION

The Bay Senior High School class of 1972 will host a reunion Saturday, June 26 at 7 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main Street in Bay St. Louis. For information, phone Barbara White Fillingame, 533-7375 or Pamela Thomas Metzler, 533-5544.

BIBLE SCHOOL

The Lutheran Church of The Pine on US-90 in Waveland is conducting registration for its Vacation Bible School which opens June 21 to run through July 2 from 8:45 to 11:45 a.m. each weekday. For information, call 467-6771.

Cafe St. Louis

Now open Sundays Noon - 8 p.m.
Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. (ill)
Sat. 5 p.m. - 11 p.m. Closed Tuesday

BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE

"Jaeger's Cafe in the Bay"
134 Blaise Avenue
(Across from the old Railroad Station)
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi
467-9923

CINEMA IV

Adults—\$3.50 Children—\$1.50
* Tuesday is discount night, all seats \$1.50.
NOW PLAYING

QUEST FOR FIRE
A Science Fantasy Adventure (R)

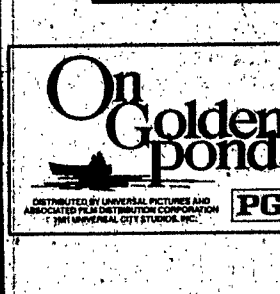
Mon.-Fri. 7 and 9 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. 3-5-7-9 p.m.



Mon.-Fri. 7 and 9 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. 3-5-7-9 p.m.

CONAN THE BARBARIAN
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE R

Mon.-Fri. 7:00-9:15 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 2:30-4:45-7-9:15



Mon.-Fri. 7 and 9 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. 3-5-7-9 p.m.

Chiquitas MEXICAN FOOD

LOOK FREE Amigo's FREE LOOK

SATURDAY, MAY 22ND
2 PM TILL?

FREE Taco's—FREE Coors Draft Beer

Chiquita's Fiesta And Celebration Of 14 Years On The Coast, (1968-1982). Serving The Best & Finest Mexican Foods. We Would Like To Thank All Of Our Wonderful Customers And Friends Who Helped Make These 14 Years Possible. HAPPY BIRTHDAY GLENN

Ph. 467-1026

Now Open 4 - 10 PM
Closed Sunday



Chiquita's MEXICAN FOOD
Hwy. 90 West-1 Mile West
Of Waveland, Ms.

From Hancock County to Jackson County

Bay Theatre

600 South Beach Bay St. Louis
7:30 p.m. Friday, Sat., Mon., and Wed.
Closed Tuesdays & Thursdays

May 14 - 19

Richard Pryor in

SOME KIND OF HERO

for movie information
phone 467-6501

Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.00
Mondays & Wednesdays are Double Nights.

NEWSWATCH
13
covers
the Coast

Kathleen Koch

Edith Stovins

What's for lunch?

MENUS MAY 17-20
BAY ST. LOUIS
PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
Ham & Cheese-Bun
French Fries
Green Beans
Devil's Food
Delight Cake
Milk

Tuesday
Meat Sauce
Spaghetti
Coleslaw
Peach Cobbler
Bread
Milk

Wednesday
Sliced Turkey
w-Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Vegetable
Dessert
Bread
Milk

Thursday
Hamburgers
Lettuce & Tomatoes
French Fries
Jello-Topping
Milk

Have a happy and safe vacation.

HANCOCK COUNTY
SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Sandwich Salad
Ice Cream

Tuesday
½ day, no lunch

Wednesday
½ day, no lunch

Thursday
½ day, no lunch

Friday
Happy Summer Vacation

ST. CLARE SCHOOL

Monday
Chicken Fried Steak
Creamed Potatoes
Spinach
Pears
Milk

Tuesday
Smokie Dog in
Blanket
Fr. Fried Potatoes
Baked Beans
Jello Cake
Milk

Wednesday
Creole Macaroni
Green Peas
Apple Sauce
Garlic Bread
Milk

Thursday
Chicken Salad
Sandwich
Potato Chips
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Peanut Butter Brownie
Chocolate Milk

Friday
Closing day of school.
PASS CHRISTIAN
SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday
Baked Beans
Barbecued Weiners
Cabbage & Carrot Salad
Chocolate Cake
Cornbread

Tuesday
Spaghetti w-Meat
Sauce
Buttered Peas
Pineapple Salad
Sugar Cookies
French Bread

Wednesday
Baked Macaroni
w-Cheese
Steamed Cabbage
Beet Salad
Fruit Cup
Hot Rolls

Thursday
Swiss Steak w-Gravy
on Rice
Green Beans
Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Angel Biscuits

Friday
Hoagie Sandwich
Potato Chips
Mixed Vegetables
Fruit Jello
Milk served daily. Menu
subject to change.

Story Hour titles listed

The Hancock County Library System offers a story hour program for preschoolers every Thursday morning at 10:30 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis Library.

The story hour is a program for children's picture books, filmstrips and other activities geared to the pre-school child. The program this week, which is all about cats, will begin with the story, 'The Cat

And Mouse Who Shared A House' by Ruth Hurlimann. The finger play, 'Five Little Kittens' will be performed between stories.

The second book to be read will be 'Angus And The Cat' by Marjorie Flack. Story hour will conclude with a filmstrip based on the book 'The Cat In The Hat' by Dr. Seuss, according to Becky Mitchum, children's librarian.



Unsung Heroes Of America

Little Known Facts About People Who Help Us

The Salvation Army

A quaintly uniformed man or woman with a street corner kettle, ringing a bell and asking for contributions to help the needy—that's what many think of when someone mentions the words, "Salvation Army." Little knowing how much more The Salvation Army is, and how much it does for us all.

The Salvation Army, founded in 1865, is an international religious and charitable movement organized and operated on a quasi-military pattern and is a branch of the Christian church in the United States. Today, there are over 100,000 corps, community centers, and a total of well over 8,000 other centers of service.

Almost three million people are annually given food, clothing, and shelter by the Salvation Army. The Salvation Army's work is not limited to the United States. It is a worldwide organization with branches in over 100 countries.



Did you know that many of the heroes of our nation were women? The Salvation Army has a long history of serving men and women in need. The Salvation Army's work is not limited to the United States. It is a worldwide organization with branches in over 100 countries.

There's an Answer!

By NORMAN VINCENT
FEALE AND
RUTH STAFFORD
PEALE

No light in the tunnel
Q. I've always heard that love has no age limit, yet I wonder if this always applies.

You see, I have fallen in love with a 17-year-old, and I am 20 years old.

My parents are totally against any kind of relationship and have forbidden telephone calls from him or any kind of communication. So I sneak away to see him.

I really love my parents and hate deceiving them this way, but they have no trust in me, so I rebel by doing wrong. My mother and I have never been close, and sometimes I wonder if she truly loves me. Should I continue this relationship at the risk of trouble with my parents?

I'm getting deeper and deeper into confusion, and there is no sign of a light in the tunnel. A. It is not a sensible or rational policy to rebel by doing wrong when you feel your parents have no trust in you. To demonstrate that you are worthy of trust is a better way.

Your parents must feel strongly about this boy, and that he is very young may be a factor. Try to have some empathy with your parents, realizing it's tough to be a parent. That's why they seem unreasonable at times.

Discuss this with your mother and father in a calm, reasonable manner, and then begin doing right because you want to do the right thing.

We are sending you our booklet, How to Make Right Decisions which may be of help to you. Anyone wishing a free copy may write to us at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.

HARD TO BELIEVE

Q. My husband and his lady friend have been having an affair for years. No matter what I do to break it up, it doesn't work. They work at the same place, and she just laughs at me when I say something to her. She likes to break up families, and gets a kick out of it. But I can't make my husband see that.

How can you believe in the Lord when He lets this go on this long? I believe and pray, but I think maybe God is punishing me for something I've done.

A. It's a strange sort of reasoning that blames your husband's actions on the Lord. God has given each of us the right of choice between good and evil. Your husband, you indicate, has chosen to do evil which of course has to be contrary to what God wants him to do.

God is not punishing you. You would be better advised to work on the personal qualities that attracted your husband

when he married you. You can beat the other woman at her own game!

Sunday hassle

Q. This morning I wanted to take my two sons to Sunday School, but the 8-year-old cried and said how he hated Sunday School. This is how it is most of the time. He says he wishes he was big so he could stay home like his dad. So this morning just the baby and I went to Sunday School.

But then I wished I had stayed home because the sadness I feel inside is terrible. When my son fusses I end up mad at his dad. We start arguing, with me doing most of the talking. I say things I regret later and feel very bad. I don't go to Sunday School regularly because of the way I feel after the hassle.

Do I force my son to go along? Or do I give him a choice of what he wants to do? I would just like to be able to enjoy life now as a family because before we realize it our sons will be grown.

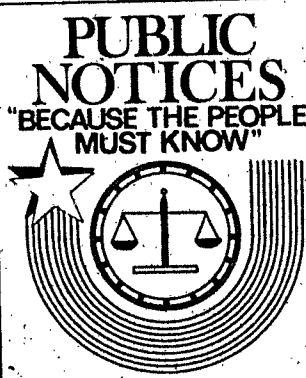
A. While you are in such a state of stress there is little chance that you will accomplish what you want. So your first task is to work on yourself. Get inwardly quiet and allow God to give you His peace, to make you strong and patient and wise.

Your positive attitude can create a relaxed and joyful home atmosphere where each member of the family feels loved and accepted. Then cheerfully and firmly take your son to Sunday School and never mind his protests. And who knows, in time your husband may want to make church-going a family affair.

Mixed-up

Q. I am not a religious person, but I have been reading your books. I am becoming sold on the idea that religion really is what you call a "practical technique" for meeting life's problems. I have started going to church and reading the Bible, but frankly I'm a little mixed-up about prayer. Can you suggest a book on how to pray and especially how to apply prayer to problem-solving?

A. You are on the right track. Your increasing faith will give you creative insights and deeper understanding. There are a number of books dealing with prayer. Your clergyman may be able to recommend some. Our Foundation for Christian Living has published a booklet prepared in response to inquiries such as yours. The title is 'Try Prayer Power' and it is on its way to you. If others reading this column would like to have a copy at no cost send your request to Dr. and Mrs. Peale, Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.



NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION TO ALL QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE PICAYUNE SEPARATE MUNICIPAL SCHOOL DISTRICT: Pursuant to the provisions of Section 37-57-51, Mississippi Code of 1972, as amended, the Board of Trustees of the Picayune Separate School District have filed with the Mayor and Council of the City of Picayune, Mississippi, a petition seeking an additional ad valorem tax in an amount of three (3) mills upon all taxable property in the Picayune Separate Municipal School District for the purpose of funding employee pay increases, and the Mayor and Council by resolution have called a special election for Saturday, May 29, 1982 to determine whether or not said tax shall be levied.

This notice is issued pursuant to the order of the Mayor and Council of the City of Picayune, Mississippi, dated May 10, 1982, and the Board of Trustees of the Picayune Separate School District, this 10th day of May, A.D., 1982.

KELLY L. McQUEEN,
City Clerk

Jitney
JungleLook for the
PRICE SLICER
Symbol and SAVE all through the store!

Pizza WEEKLY SPECIAL

12.5 OZ. PKG.
FROZEN
SAUSAGE
PEPPERONI OR
HAMBURGER
JENO'S
98¢

Flour WEEKLY SPECIAL

5 LB. BAG
PLAIN OR
SELF-RISING
MARITIME
79¢Sweet
Strawberries
PINT, CALIFORNIA, TASTY,
RED, RIPE**67¢**
pintWhole
Fryers**49¢**
lb.
SINGLE BAG, USDA
GRADE 'A', COLLINSWOODChocolate Drink WEEKLY SPECIAL
GALLON
JUG
IMITATION
FLAVORING
99¢
gal.Aurora WEEKLY SPECIAL
PKG. OF
4 ROLLS
BATHROOM
TISSUE
99¢

6-BOATS & MOTORS

FOR SALE 14 FT. DURA CRAFT V TYPE HULL With Live Bait Well. With "LilDude" Tilt Trailer. \$500. 467-8840. 5-9-2tchg.

FOR SALE-MUST SELL 21 FT. FIBERGLASS OPEN FISHERMAN With 140 H.P. Johnson. Like New. \$5,900. Call after 5 P.M. 467-5869. 4-15-tfc.

FOR SALE-30 FT. SHRIMP LUGGER, 1 1/2 in Cypress Planking, 6 Cylinder Chrysler Gas Engine. Forward Cabin. Sleeps 2. 467-0650. Bordage's Marine. 5-16-4tchg.

FOR SALE-20 FT. PROLINE Center Console, Top, CB, VHF, Depth Finder, Etc. Skipper "B" Trailer. 135 H.P. Johnson. Clean, garage kept. \$4,500. Without motor \$4,500. 452-9809 or (504) 897-6525. 5-16-2tchg.

FOR SALE-14 FT. FIBERGLASS BOAT WITH OUTBOARD ENGINE. 16 Ft. Shrimp Net. \$800. 467-9091. 5-16-2tchg.

FOR SALE-19 FT. CABIN CRUISER WITH 35 H.P. Johnson and Trailer. 16 Ft. Aluminum Flat Bottom with 5 1/2 H.P. and 35 H.P. Johnson Motor. All for \$1400. Call 467-0724. 942 Herlihy St. Waveland. 5-16-2tchg.

FOR SALE-21 FT. LAFITTE SKIFF. \$850. 467-7843. 5-16-tfc.

8- RUMMAGE SALE

RUMMAGE SALE-AND BAZAAR. SATURDAY, MAY 22, 12 - 5. AT DIAMONDHEAD COMMUNITY CHURCH. 5-16-1tchg.

11- AUTO REPAIRS- PARTS

FOR SALE-CHEVROLET MOTOR. 6 CYLINDER. Overhead Cam, 4 Barrel \$75.00. And Chevrolet 3 Speed standard transmission with Hurst Shifter. \$75.0. 467-5259. 5-6-tfc.

12- TRUCKS - VANS

FOR SALE-1972 FORD F-250, 1/2 Ton Pick-Up Truck. Excellent mechanical shape \$950. 467-8083. 5-16-1tchg.

FOR SALE 1979 FORD LEISURE VAN. \$3,000. 467-4818. 5-16-4tchg.

FOR SALE-1979 DIESEL CHEVY. C-10 Deluxe Pick-up. Excellent condition, fully equipped, excellent fuel mileage. \$4,000. 467-8209. 5-6-4tchg.

13- TRAILERS MOBILE HOMES

TRAILERS FOR RENT. Call 467-1532, or 467-8083. 2-16-tfc.

FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED CLEAN TRAILER. Large living room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms. Air and heat. Space washer and dryer. Large private driveway and landscaped yard. Located on Hwy. 803. \$150 monthly. No security deposit. Call 467-1532. 5-16-4tchg.

13- TRAILERS MOBILE HOMES

NO DOWN PAYMENT ON NEW MOBILE HOMES. 798-9741. 1-10-TFC

FOR RENT - ONE AND TWO BEDROOM apartments and trailers, utilities furnished. 452-4832 or 452-9525. tfc.

FOR SALE-1 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. IDEAL FOR OFFICE OR CAMP. 12 x 40. Located next to Popeye's. \$2995. 467-7663 or 467-7535 Anytime. 4-18-tfc.

FOR SALE-NEW 2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. Monthly payments as low as \$146.88 including taxes, insurance and 1 year guarantee. CARTER MOBILE HOMES. 815 HIGHWAY 43. SOUTH PICAYUNE MS. 798-9741. 5-6-tfc.

FOR SALE-NEW AND USED 2 and 3 bedroom. No money down to qualified Land Owners. Call 1-504-841-3902. 5-16-2tchg.

14- USED CARS STATION WAGONS

FOR SALE-1977 MONTE CARLO. RUNS GOOD. \$1,000. 467-2794. 5-16-2tchg.

NOTICE

ABANDONED VEHICLE

The following motor vehicle will be sold 30 days after first publication.

1973 PONTIAC SERIAL NO. 2B35M37110267 1974 DODGE CORNET GREEN SERIAL NO. WH46G4145336 1971 FORD F-100 SERIAL NO. F10GLL4895

Anyone having claim on these vehicles, Contact: LAWSON AUTO REPAIR 467-8655. 5-16 5-23 5-30-52-Chg

FOR SALE-1970 FORD MAVERICK. 6 Cylinder. Runs good \$400. 1977 HONDA C360T. Low mileage, like new, must see. \$1200. See at 223 Washington St. or Phone 467-1030. 5-16-tchg.

FOR SALE-1977 MONTE CARLO. \$1800. 467-4818. 5-16-4tchg.

FOR SALE - 1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA. 467-0550. 5-16-4tchg.

FOR SALE-EL CAMINO. 467-5573 Or Night 467-5374. (After 6 P.M.) 5-13-1tchg.

FOR SALE-1977 TRANS-AM PONTIAC. Leaded. \$2,650. 467-8209. 5-6-4tchg.

FOR SALE-1978 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BRAUM D'ELEGANCE. Every option, excellent condition. \$5,500. 467-1361. 5-6-4tchg.

FOR SALE-1973 OLDS 98 ELECTRA. Very good condition. \$800. 412 Main St. 5-13-2tchg.

FOR SALE-1978 LTD FORD. Loaded, Good Condition. \$3995. 1985 MUSTANG. Good Condition. \$1995. 467-7115. 5-13-2tchg.

FOR SALE-1979 PINTO 2 DR. CHA CHA BACK. Automatic, 4 Speed, Air, AM-FM Stereo and 8 Track Player. Silver with Red Interior. Excellent condition. \$4,495. 467-1361. 5-13-2tchg.

16- PETS LIVESTOCK

WANTED-A TRAINER FOR A DOBERMAN. 467-3909. 5-13-2tchg.

FREE TO GOOD HOME WITH FENCED YARDS. Beautiful, Healthy German Shepherds Mixed. 6 week old puppies. 467-2886. 5-6-5tchg.

FREE--5 LOVELY, LIVELY KITTENS. Needs new people. Phone 467-1692. 5-16-2tchg.

FREE KITTENS-PLAYFUL, AFFECTIONATE And Litter Box Trained. 6 Weeks Old. 467-2769. 5-16-1tchg.

FOR SALE-PURE BRED NUBIAN BILLY GOAT. Excellent Breed Stock. 467-8659. 5-16-1tchg.

FREE-TO-A GOOD HOME. Healthy, Playful, 7 week old Puppies. Mother is German Shepherd. Call 452-9763. 5-16-1tchg.

17- PETS LOST & FOUND

LOST-ONE MYNA BIRD, ONE LIVER & WHITE MALE SPRINGER SPANIEL. Reward. 467-7238. 4-22-tfc.

18- HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-BUSHHOG WORK. CONTRACT BASIS. Seven (7) to Nine (9) months a year. Call (601) 467-9060 For more information. 5-9-7tchg.

HELP WANTED-POSITIONS FOR RNS, paid holidays, insurance and Retirement, plus good salary. Call Director of Nursing, Miramar Lodge Nursing Home. 452-2411. 5-13-tfc.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE PINES DAY CARE CENTER. Is seeking a qualified Day Care Director. Send resume to Lutheran Church of the Pines. 412 Highway 90. Waveland, Ms. 39576. You may call 467-7164. 5-9-3tchg.

HELP WANTED-EXPERIENCED BUILDING MATERIAL SALESMAN. Earning potential \$20,000 Plus. Apply in person. WEST BUILDING MATERIAL. 647 DE MONTLUZIN ST. BAY ST. LOUIS, MS. 4-TFC.

HELP WANTED-OIL FIELD JOBS. WORK OFFSHORE. Information: FRANKLIN D. JOHNSON, P.O. BOX 51236. NEW ORLEANS, LA. 70151. 5-16-3tchg.

HELP WANTED-JOBS ACROSS THE U.S. NOT AN AGENCY. Call 602-253-9781. Operator No. 2702. 5-16-6-4tchg.

HELP WANTED-EARN OVER \$1,000. For Writing An Outstanding Poem, Short story or Personal Article For Complete Information, Call Ellis Brown, 255-3413. 5-16-2tchg.

WHY NOT GET MORE FOR YOUR CAR? LET ME CLEAN YOUR CAR INSIDE AND OUT LIKE THE DEALERS DO. Call 467-2943 for details. 4-20-3tchg.

21- PERSONALS

I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE for any debts made by anyone other than myself. Leonard Steele. 5-16-4tchg.

22- SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

GYMANASTIC Classes, Boys and Girls, ages 3 and up. Contact Elaine. 467-1778. 2-11-tchg.

23- WORK WANTED

SITUATION WANTED. Retail sales preferred. High school graduate, attended one year junior college. Experience includes: Sears, two years; shoe sales, one year; men's clothing, one year. Bay St. Louis resident, age 21. Call Randy, 467-6465. 4-25-tfc.

24- WORK WANTED

WANTED NEED QUALITY SUMMER CHILD CARE FOR CHILDREN? Ages 5 and up in my home. Call 467-6007. Waveland. 5-13-2tchg.

25- WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED-NAME IT, WE DO IT! Roofing, remodeling, painting, repairs, small cement slabs, trailer skirting and light hauling. 467-0137. 2-28-tfc.

26- FOR RENT

FOR RENT-OFFICE SPACE. 1015 HWY. 90 Next to Li's Ray's Restaurant. 467-9965 or 467-1764. 3-21-tfc.

27- FOR RENT

FOR RENT-OR LEASE COMMERCIAL SUITABLE FOR STORE OR OFFICE. 18 x 60. Will Remodel To Suit Tenant. 467-6547 467-7827 (After 5) 5-16-tfc.

28- FOR RENT

FOR RENT-FURNISHED BEDROOM In Private home. Entrance and bath private. 1 adult. 467-4973. 5-16-tfc.

29- FOR RENT

FOR RENT-ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS AND TRAILERS. Utilities furnished. Phone 452-4832 or 452-9525. 4-8-TFC.

30- FOR RENT

FOR RENT-ONE BEDROOM, CARPETED, AIR CONDITIONED COTTAGE. Raised. Walk to beach. \$375. monthly, plus deposit. Call (504) 889-2046. 4-8-TFC.

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PRICE BREAKER COUPON
SAVE 50¢

THRIFTY MAID, COLONIAL, OR DOMINO
SUGAR
5 99¢

1 POUND BAG
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER WITH COUPON & *7.50 OR MORE ORDER
COUPON GOOD THRU 5-19-82

PRICE BREAKER COUPON
SAVE 50¢

HEINZ
KETCHUP
32 OZ. BTL. 89¢

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER WITH COUPON & *7.50 OR MORE ORDER
COUPON GOOD THRU 5-19-82

PRICE BREAKER COUPON
SAVE 50¢

BETTY CROCKER ASSTD.
CAKE MIX
18 1/2 OZ. BOX 39¢

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER WITH COUPON & *7.50 OR MORE ORDER
COUPON GOOD THRU 5-19-82

PRICE BREAKER COUPON
SAVE 50¢

W-D BRAND CUBED
BEEF PATTIES
3 LB. BOX \$3.49

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER WITH COUPON & *7.50 OR MORE ORDER
COUPON GOOD THRU 5-19-82



SHOP WINN-DIXIE'S



Save 4 Ways

1. CLIP PRICE BREAKER COUPONS FOR BIG SAVINGS.
2. SHOP OUR AD FOR WEEKLY PRICE BREAKERS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.
3. WHEN SHOPPING, LOOK FOR BRIGHT PRICE BREAKER SIGNS FOR MORE SAVINGS DOWN EVERY AISLE.
4. GET THE ADDED SAVINGS OF TOP VALUE STAMPS

WEEKLY PRICE BREAKER

SURE-KLEAN
BLEACH
59¢

1 GALLON

WEEKLY PRICE BREAKER

ASSORTED FLAVORS
CHEK DRINKS
79¢

2 LITER

WEEKLY PRICE BREAKER

THRIFTY MAID
PEARS
59¢

29 OZ.

WEEKLY PRICE BREAKER

W-D BRAND
5&10 LB. HANDY PACKS
GROUND BEEF
1.29

LB.

LE SUEUR GREEN PEAS	2	17 oz. cans	1.00
GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN	2	12 oz. cans	89¢
GREEN GIANT CUT GREEN BEANS	2	16 oz. cans	79¢
THRIFTY MAID PORK & BEANS	3	16 oz. cans	89¢
THRIFTY MAID APPLE JUICE		64 oz. btl.	1.19

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

EDGE
SHAVE GEL \$1.89

REG. SPEC. LIME 7 OZ. CAN

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK	lb.	2.29
HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON	1 lb. pkg.	1.59
W-D BRAND REGULAR FRANKS	12 oz. pkg.	99¢
COLLINSWOOD'S FRYER CHICKEN LIVERS	14 oz. cup	59¢
PINKY PIG ECONOMY CUT PORK CHOPS	lb.	1.59

WEEKLY PRICE BREAKER

THRIFTY MAID
REG. OR PINK UNSWEETENED
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
6 79¢

CAN PACK

HARVEST FRESH SALAD TOMATOES
LB. 39¢

HARVEST FRESH
STRAWBERRIES 69¢
BELL PEPPERS 4 for 88¢
HARVEST FRESH FLORIDA LIMES 6 for 1.00
HARVEST FRESH GARLIC 10 oz. bag 1.69
HARVEST FRESH YELLOW SQUASH lb. 49¢

WEEKLY PRICE BREAKER

WHOLE SMOKED PICNICS
WATER ADDED
LB. 79¢

PET EVAPORATED MILK	2	13 oz. cans	1.00
GOLDEN GRAIN-MAC. & CHEDDAR DINNERS	3	7 1/2 oz. boxes	1.00
THRIFTY MAID POTTED MEAT	4	3 oz. cans	1.00
THRIFTY MAID VIENNA SAUSAGE	2	5 oz. cans	88¢
CRACKIN GOOD BANANA OR VANILLA WAFERS		12 oz. pkg.	59¢
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE		40 oz. btl.	1.75



DETERGENT LILAC LIQUID 32 OZ. BTL. 59¢	TOWELS LILAC 2 BIG ROLLS \$1.09
POTATO CHIPS CRACKIN GOOD 4 OZ. TWINPACK 79¢	ORANGE JUICE TROPICANA 64 OZ. BTL. \$1.59
PAPER PLATES ARROW 150 CT. PKG. \$1.69	PAPER CUPS ARROW 7 OZ. 100 CT. PKG. \$1.49

W-D BRAND ITALIAN SAUSAGE LINKS	12 oz. pkg.	1.79
W-D BRAND ITALIAN SMOKED SAUSAGE	3 lb. bag	5.99
W-D BRAND ITALIAN GAME HENS	lb.	1.19
W-D BRAND ITALIAN CURE 81 HAMS	lb.	3.29
W-D BRAND ITALIAN LITTLE SIZZLERS	lb.	1.39
W-D BRAND ITALIAN PORK CHOPS	lb.	2.29

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

SUPERBRAND SHERBET OR
ICE CREAM
HALF GALLON \$1.29

SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM
SANDWICHES
PKG. \$1.49

DAILY DEPARTMENT

W-D BRAND
YOGURT
4 1.00

SWEETLAND
MARGARINE
3 1.00